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Manchester Herald
Saturday, April 28, 1990
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Abortion rights affirmed
O'Neill expected to sign bill repealing statutes...page 2

Budget debate on education intensifying
GOP's plans for \$1m cut, rumors discussed...page 2

GE, Lockheed lay off thousands of workers
Cuts in defense spending blamed...page 3



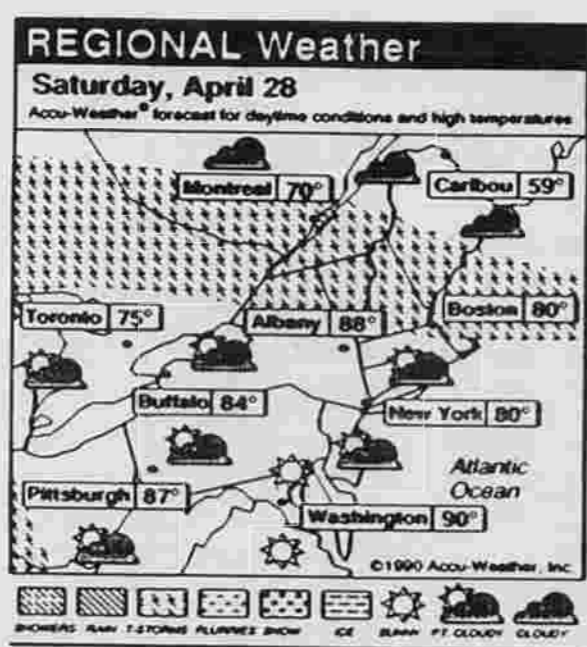
BUBBLE BATH — Toni Stepanek, 3, of East Hartford, reaches for the soap to make some bubbles while Tiffany Tergialera, 3, of 89 Oak St., seems to have tried, and not liked, the soap. The girls were trying to beat the heat outside Tiffany's home Friday.

Bush takes Japan off trade offenders list
Congress upset by decision...page 4

APR

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1990



Weather
Mostly sunny today; possible rain tonight

By The Associated Press
 Manchester and vicinity: today, mostly sunny and very warm. High near 90. Light south wind. Tonight, increasing clouds with a 30 percent chance of a shower. Low 50 to 55. Sunday, mostly cloudy and much cooler with a 50 percent chance of showers. High in the 70s.
 Weather summary for Friday, April 27, 1990:
 Temperature: high of 92 at 3 p.m., low of 48 at 5:30 a.m.
 Precipitation: none.

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Bush removes Japan from trade 'hit list'

By Martin Crutsinger
 The Associated Press
 WASHINGTON — President Bush on Friday removed Japan from a "hit list" of countries judged to have erected the most offensive trade barriers against American products, rewarding Japanese efforts to ease trade tensions between the two economic superpowers.
 Instead, the president said he had decided to cite only one country — India — under a tough section of U.S. trade law which provides for economic retaliation if the offending barriers are not removed.
 The decision brought immediate protests from members of Congress, who charged the administration had made a serious mistake in not naming Japan, the country Congress specifically had in mind when it wrote the provision, known as Super 301, into the 1988 Trade Act.
 "I am thunderstruck," Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said in a Senate floor speech. "Excuse me, Mr. President, but this boggles the mind... Letting Japan off the hook is a serious mistake and I think Congress ought to take a look at it."
 Critics said Japan needed to be targeted to keep pressure on the government of Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu to live up to a flurry of trade concessions he has made aimed at lowering America's huge \$49 billion trade deficit with Japan.
 "It is clear that Japan should be on the list," said Sen. Don Riegle, D-Mich., one of the sponsors of the Super 301 provision. "Our government is not using the tools that are available to correct this continuing hemorrhage of U.S. capital and jobs."
 But Bush, in announcing his decision, said he was persuaded that Kaifu shared "my commitment to ensuring that trade strengthens, rather than undermines, the

friendship between our nations."
 Administration officials said targeting Japan could provoke a public backlash against the United States and make Kaifu's job of reforming Japan's trading system even more difficult.
 "We believe that the most effective way to achieve results is through cooperation, not confrontation," U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills told reporters.
 Japanese Foreign Minister Taro Nakayama praised the president's decision, saying it upheld his government's position that it would not negotiate with the United States under threat of retaliation.
 But House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt called the decision a "free trade furlough."
 A year ago, the administration used the Super 301 provision to target Japan, Brazil and India as the countries with the highest barriers to American trade.

Town cop to train Colombian police

By Dianna M. Talbot
 Manchester Herald
 Police in Colombia and the United States need to learn from and work with each other in order to make headway against the international and violent war on drugs, a local police officer says.
 Sgt. Gary Waterhouse, a 16-year veteran of the Manchester Police Department, is vice president of the Darien-based Narcotic Enforcement Officers Association, which has invited 20 Colombian anti-narcotic police officers to visit Florida. NEOA is paying for their flights, food and one-week hotel stays.
 "The officers will be trained in international drug control, including air and sea interdiction techniques, criminal intelligence, surveillance, equipment, explosives, money laundering and new police anti-drug educational programs such as project DARE, which is used in Connecticut school systems, including Manchester."
 "The officers also will learn how American police officers fight drugs dealers and peddlers."
 "We'll learn from them, and they will learn from us," said Waterhouse, who visited Colombia in March to help organize the project and will be in Florida with the officers from May 2 to 13.
 According to him, the goal of the project is to improve international cooperation in the fight against drugs and "Marco Terrorism," or terrorism by organized drug dealers.
 In the U.S., drugs cause jail overcrowding so severe that prisoners serve only 10 percent of their sentenced time, Waterhouse said. Drive-by shootings related to drugs are a routine occurrence in large cities.
 "The outlook is so bleak many prominent people are talking about legalizing drugs," Waterhouse said. "The battle against drugs is not and will not be easy. It takes resolve and dedication to purpose. NEOA believes American and Colombian narcotic police officers have those qualities."
 In Colombia, the situation is violent.
 "Since the country began cracking down on its \$5 billion-annual-profit drug industry in the mid-1980s, angry drug lords, known as the Drug Cartels, have killed over 400 Colombian police officers and over 100 court-related officials, including 20 judges, the sergeant said.
 "The Drug Cartels have announced a bounty of \$100,000 for the killing of anti-narcotic police officers, and \$4,000 for the killing of any police officer in Colombia," the 38-year-old said.
 "The way Colombian police fight narcotics is different than the way police in the United States do, he said.
 In Colombia, militaristic uniformed police try to find and shut down laboratories where cocaine is processed and then sent to other countries. They work in the jungles of the Amazon rain forest, the high Andes mountains and the coasts of both the Pacific and the Atlantic oceans.
 "They seize tons of cocaine," Waterhouse said. "We see only ounces and kilos on a good day."



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LOCAL/STATE

School board will accept budget cuts

By Donna O'Leary
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — The Board of Education voted unanimously Thursday to accept the Board of Finance's recommendation to reduce its \$5.7 million budget by \$60,000.

The school board now has until the May 14 annual town meeting to determine where the cuts will be made. Even though the finance board can recommend budget cuts, it is up to the school board to make them.

The school board discussed School Superintendent Richard A. Packman's recommendation of reducing its \$233,766 transportation account by \$44,438 by eliminating two buses. That can be accomplished by putting seventh- and eighth-grade students on bus routes previously designated only for Bolton High School students, he said.

The state mandates that buses have seats available for all students even if they choose not to ride. Currently, only 79 of the 180 high school students use the buses and that could drop to 65 to 70 next year, Packman said. Some high school buses have had as few as six students on board at times.

"Buses do not always run with full student loads," Packman said. "My primary recommendation would be to combine seventh and eighth graders on the ... high school bus runs."

Among the benefits of the recommendation include being able to plan joint activities among the students and having younger students interact with high schoolers, he said.

Before any move would be made, the school board would have to review its transportation contracts and see if it is feasible. The board agreed to continue to look into possible cuts at its May 10 meeting.

The finance board voted Monday to reduce the school board budget, and to reduce the \$3.4 million town budget by \$182,055.

Packman added that he was concerned that the town and school budget would be brought to referendum. A citizens' group, The Neglected Taxpayers, is petitioning to bring the budgets to referendum.

"I am very concerned that The Neglected Taxpayers group has given out a lot of misinformation, especially with figures."

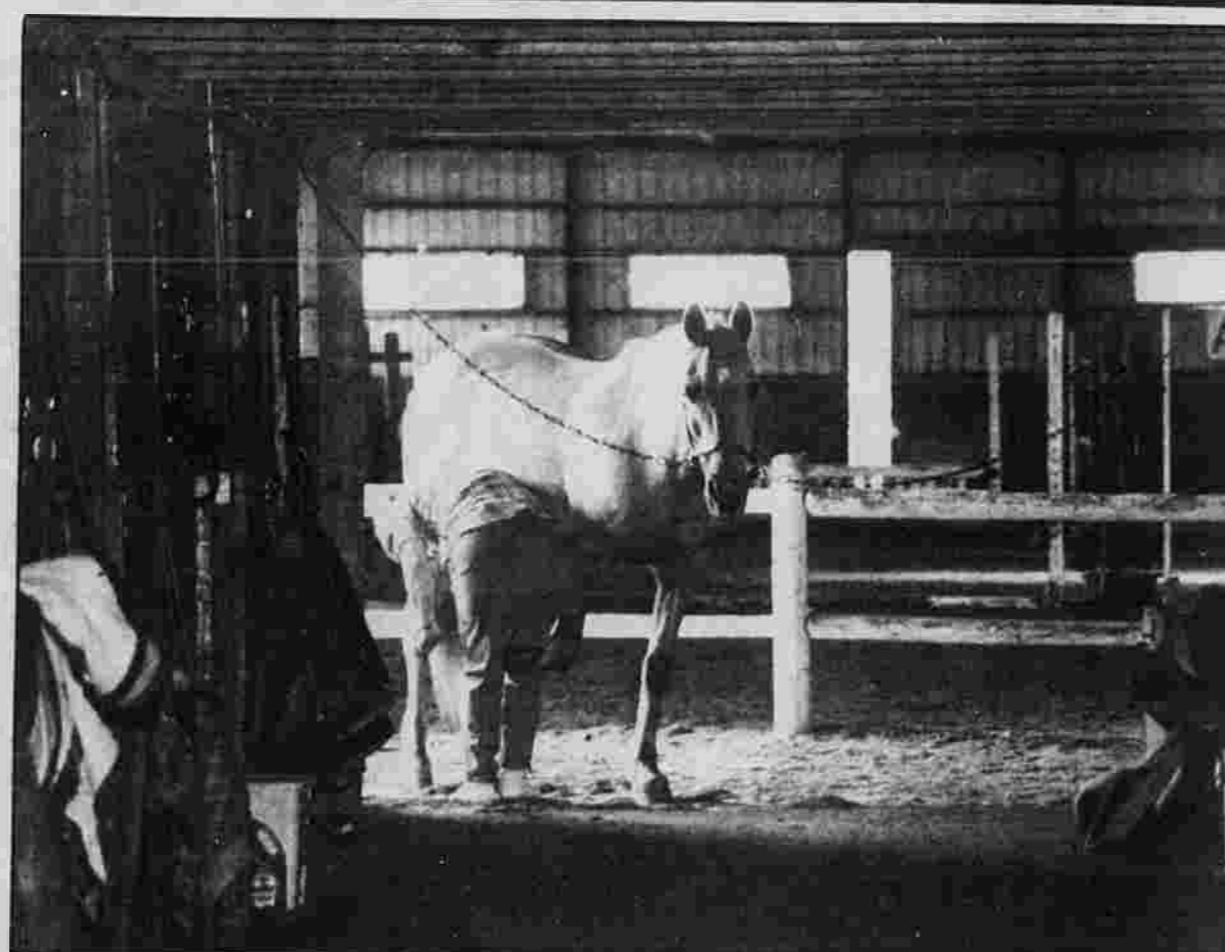
Also, the school board approved a time line for its school reconstruction project. The \$12 million plan, if approved by voters in a town referendum, would begin in October 1991 and be completed by September 1993.

The plan consists of adding on to Bolton Elementary School and abandoning Bolton Center School. The center school would be given to the town.

Anwar Hossain of Lawrence Associates, consultants to the building project, has said the center school has a lot of potential for the town. He has said that converting the building and bringing it up to state building codes could mean using it as office space or as a senior citizens center. That would be cheaper than correcting codes and creating space for school children because the codes are more restrictive when it is for a school.

"We've gotten a lot of mileage out of the buildings and now it is time for the town to do something about its school buildings," said Packman.

Packman said he was optimistic that a building referendum would pass. "I am an optimist and I also know the people in the town have always been very supportive of the schools and education programs," he said.



HORSE HOOKY — Judy Harper of Glastonbury files the hooves of her horse Forever Amber at Hunter's Run Stables near the Glastonbury/Manchester town line. Harper was playing hooky from her job at the Textbook Adoption Advisory Services of Manchester.

Town moves on Parker Street

By Rick Santoro
Manchester Herald

The town is taking steps to meet three of four requests made last month by a group of residents angry about road and sidewalk conditions in their neighborhood in the Parker Street area.

The measures to appease the group are detailed in a report issued to the Board of Directors by Town Manager Richard Santoro. The report will be discussed by town officials, directors, and residents at workshop to be held before the directors' meeting Tuesday night.

The residents' concerns regard primarily traffic and pedestrian safety on Parker Street, a road they say is dangerous because of the heavy amount of speeding through traffic going to and from the area's industrial parks.

One of the residents, who has acted as spokesman for the group, is David Tillman of 904 Parker St.

Tillman said Friday that he personally thinks town officials are reacting responsibly regarding the three requests which are being acted on. But by not granting the fourth request, which is for the posting of stop signs at the two locations where Parker Street is intersected by the Santoro Drive loop, they are wrong, he said.

"I think that issue is going to be hotly contested," Tillman said.

According to Santoro's report, the stop sign request was squelched by the Manchester Police Department, which studied the amount of traffic and the history of accidents on the road.

Members of the group say they wanted the signs posted because the stops would help decrease the speed which cars travel and the street could be accessed easier if cars went slower.

But the police report stop signs should not be used to control speed and the traffic study proves "there are sufficient gaps in the traffic flow" to allow safe access onto the street.

Police are recommending the safety issue be dealt with by strict enforcement of the speed limit, the installation of more speed limit signs, and better markings on the road to help drivers drive safely.

Tillman said these recommendations are similar to the ones he was promised a couple of years ago, and if the area is not safe now, then what good will these do.

Other than the stop signs, the only aspect of Santoro's report that upset him is that the projects which the town is spurring the developers and land holders to begin come with now concrete guarantees or fixed timeframes.

"We want to get assurances that if they get into a legal hassle with Holiday Homes (one of the developers), we don't get caught in

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6-MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, April 28, 1990

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, April 28, 1990

Bill could help state find buyer for Colt

By Peter Viles
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — A bill offering state backing for private investors who put money into Connecticut manufacturing firms could help the state find a buyer for its \$25 million share of Colt's Manufacturing Co., state economic officials said Friday.

The bill, now pending before the Senate, authorizes \$50 million in state bonds to create two new funds administered by the state Department of Economic Development.

One would offer insurance to private investors who invest in manufacturing projects that otherwise might be considered too risky to attract private money. Both state Treasurer Francisco Borges and state Economic Development Commissioner Stephen Heniz said it is possible that the newly created Colt's could fit that category.

"It certainly could," Borges said. "I can't be certain, but it certainly is a possibility."

Borges, who controls the state's investment of pension funds in Colt's, has made no secret of his intention to sell off the

state's share of the company as soon as he can do so and make a profit. The state joined with striking workers, managers and a group of private investors to buy Colt Industries' firearms division in March.

Since then, the new company — and state officials — have been criticized by gun control advocates who object to Colt's decision to design and market the "Sporter" rifle, a modified version of the AR-15 semiautomatic rifle that Colt Industries voluntarily took off the civilian market a year ago.

Borges said Friday that, despite the controversy, he is not in any way stepping up his efforts to find a private investor to buy the state's share of the company.

"Without being definitive, we have had several inquiries (about Colt's) from private investors," Borges said. "We will weigh and consider them all."

Anthony D. Autorino, chairman of the investment group that joined with the state and Colt workers to buy the gun maker, said Thursday that he is looking for a buyer to take over the state's share of the new company.

Aparo trial stays in Hartford

HARTFORD (AP) — Jury selection began Friday in the trial of a Glastonbury teen-ager accused of plotting with her boyfriend to kill her mother, after a Superior Court judge refused to move the trial out of Hartford.

Judge Thomas Corrigan ruled against motions by Karin Aparo's attorney, who had asked that the charges against the 19-year-old be dismissed or the trial be moved to another county because of extensive publicity.

Corrigan said jury selection could take a month or more, and does not expect the trial to begin until early June.

Defense attorney Hubert Santos had argued in court earlier this week that Aparo would be unable to receive a fair trial in Hartford because of the publicity that has surrounded the 3-year-old murder case.

Aparo, now 19, was 16 years old when her mother's bruised corpse was found under a

bridge in Bernardsville, Mass.

Aparo's former boyfriend, Dennis Coleman, admitted he strangled Aparo's mother because he was sexually enslaved by the teen-ager.

A former state police detective testified during earlier court hearings that Coleman initially was willing to take the sole blame for the slaying until he was shown a diary in which Aparo wrote about her sexual relationship with her music teacher's son, Alexander Markov, a renowned violinist who lived in Norwalk.

Coleman, now 22, is now serving a 34-year sentence at Somers State Prison for the slaying of Aparo's mother.

In arguing for moving the trial, Santos submitted the results of a privately commissioned poll that showed Aparo is better known in the area than any of the state's gubernatorial candidates.

Aetna reports small increase

HARTFORD (AP) — Aetna Life & Casualty Co. on Friday reported a modest increase in net income in the first quarter, with increases in most of its divisions but poor results from its auto and homeowner lines.

The Hartford-based insurance company recorded net income of \$180 million, a 3 percent increase from \$174 million in the 1989 period. Earnings per share were \$1.61, up 6 percent from \$1.52.

Total revenues were \$4.77 billion, up 4 percent from \$4.67 billion in the same period in 1989.

"We had significantly better group insurance and pension results," said Aetna Chairman James T. Lynn. "However, our personal auto insurance business continues to suffer from high loss costs and inadequate prices."

The auto-homeworkers' line earned \$1 million in the quarter, on premiums of \$677.3 million, compared to a \$4 million loss in the 1989 period on premiums of \$680.3 million. Lynn said the company is putting plans in place to improve auto results he called "totally unacceptable."

Man indicted in state woman's murder

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — An attorney for a former Florida Highway Patrol trooper indicted in the slaying of a woman motorist from Connecticut said an insanity defense may be used to fight the charge.

A grand jury deliberated only 30 minutes Thursday before returning a first-degree murder indictment against Timothy Scott Harris.

Harris, 32, is accused of stopping Lorraine Hendricks, formerly of Stamford, Conn., on Interstate 95 near Vero Beach and forcing her to strip before strangling her in a wooded thicket along the median. He reportedly confessed to the March 4 murder and said he was under pressure because his wife filed for divorce in November.

The body was not found until five days after the killing and was too decomposed to test for sexual assault, said Assistant State Attorney Lynn Park.

"We are certainly looking into an insanity defense," Chief Assistant Public Defender Clifford Barnes said. "We would have to rule out that defense before we look at any other."

Harris was not present during the grand jury proceedings and only two witnesses — State Attorney Bruce Colton and Indian River sheriff's Detective Phil Williams — presented evidence to the 18-member Indian River County grand jury.

Assistant State Attorney David Morgan said prosecutors haven't decided whether to seek the death penalty in the case.

Body found in trunk

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Bridgeport police spent Friday investigating a body wrapped in a blood-covered blanket that was found in the trunk of a car.

Police had not identified the body several hours after its discovery Friday morning behind Connecticut Limousine Co. near the Bridgeport-Fairfield line. State police were called in to help investigate.

Police said the body was discovered around 7 a.m. in the trunk of a gold Buick Riviera behind the limousine company.

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Manchester Herald

In Brief . . .

Students awarded Merit scholarships

Two Manchester students have been chosen to receive National Merit \$2,000 Scholarships. Meg B. Berne, a student at Manchester High School, and William J. Tanki, of Glastonbury, a student at East Catholic High School, are among the 6,000 students across the country who will receive the scholarships. Considered in the selection process are each finalists' academic record, scores from two tests, significant contributions to the school and community, personal interests and goals, and the recommendation of his or her principal.

ECHS's Siddons wins Xerox scholarship

East Catholic junior Amy Siddons of Manchester will receive the Xerox Award in the Humanities/Social Sciences, which is based on scholarship in the humanities or social sciences, leadership, and community service.

MARC begins program to assist retarded

The Manchester Association for the Retarded will begin a program to assist the retarded with independent living. MARC officials hope the program will offer disabled individuals a more independent, challenging, and beneficial lifestyle. Linda Goldfarb has been named director of the program.

Drain overflow a health hazard

COVENTRY — The town would like to remind all citizens that the anti-litter ordinance prohibits the dumping of rubbish in drainage culverts and catch basins. The overflow created by the blocking of the drains poses a health hazard. Rubbish is defined as solid wastes such as paper, wrappings, cigarettes, cardboard, tin cans, shrub and grass clippings, leaves, wood, glass, bedding, crockery, and similar materials.

Seilhammer takes post at MMH nursing unit

Mary Ann Seilhammer of Lebanon has been named head nurse of the second east-B nursing unit at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Seilhammer is a graduate of the St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing in Hartford.

'Model drivers' planning protest

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Thirty members of a group trying to raise Connecticut's 55 mph speed limit plan to demonstrate against the law Sunday by being model drivers.

Members of Citizens for Rational Traffic Laws Inc. promise to stick exactly to the speed limit as they travel side by side in two lanes on Interstate 95 from New Haven to Rye, N.Y.

Although the protesting motorists will keep the third lane open for faster traffic, they expect their law-abiding ways will cause a stable backup, said Bob Whitworth, coordinator of the group's Connecticut chapter.

That's the point.

"Nobody obeys the 55 mph limit, not even state troopers," Whitworth said.

The demonstration will show "the absurd nature of driving at the

posted 55, 50, 40, and yes, even 35 mph speed limits on Interstate 95," Whitworth said.

State police said they have no problem with the demonstration as long as the protestors obey all traffic laws.

"We encourage the motoring public to drive at the posted speed limit," said Sgt. Richard Scalander, a state police spokesman.

Whitworth's group maintains that 184.5 miles of interstate highway in Connecticut, although not the stretch on which the protest will be held, qualify under federal guidelines for speed limits of 60 or 65 mph.

A state legislative committee voted 7-6 Thursday to reject a bill increasing the speed limit to 60 mph on rural stretches of interstate highways.

One to Six Acre Homesites at Tinker Pond Bolton/Glastonbury

One Acre \$106,000 -- Six Acres (Pond Frontage) \$175,000

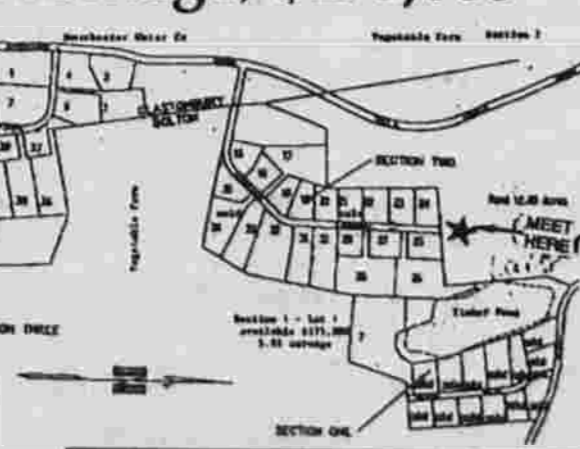
Tinker Pond is a private wooded area boasting a serene ten acre pond for canoeing, fishing and ice skating. It's surrounded by a watershed area, state park grounds, vegetable farms and an apple orchard for your privacy and enjoyment.

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- Pick a lot for future building or
- Pick a lot and use your builder



FROM MANCHESTER: I-384 East to Wyler St. Exit. Right on Highland Street (past Highland Hill), right Camp Meeting Rd., under highway, 1st right Birch Mtn Rd., 1 1/2 miles to right on Villa Louisa Rd. (past Vireo Forest) to 1st left onto Lookout Landing to end of cul-de-sac.

FROM GLASTONBURY: Route 94 (Hebron Ave.) East to top of hill by orchards, left on Birch Mtn Rd., 1st right on Lookout Landing (1 1/2 miles passed Ferrando's Orchard).

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Soviets seek help for nuclear problems

By Lawrence L. Knutson
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Soviet parliamentary delegation, decrying the secrecy their government imposed after the Chernobyl nuclear accident four years ago, made an urgent appeal to the United States and the world Friday for help in dealing with towering medical and human problems.

Severe shortages exist in medical equipment, radiological and other scientific laboratories, radiation detectors, housing for scores of thousands of relocated people and even baby food, the five-man delegation said at a news conference at the Soviet Embassy.

"The history of mankind never knew an ecological catastrophe which is so disastrous and having unknown consequences for the future, health and life of the present and future generations," the delegation said, relaying an appeal made originally by officials of the Ukraine and

endorsed this week by the Supreme Soviet.

Yuri N. Stcherbak, chairman of the ecology subcommittee of the Supreme Soviet and a physician, said it had taken a political struggle to open secret medical records and uncover the true extent of the damage caused by the radiation that poured from the Chernobyl reactor 80 miles north of the Ukrainian capital of Kiev.

The accident, on April 26, 1986, began with a fire in one of four reactors followed by a core meltdown and an explosion, which sent huge quantities of radiation billowing into the atmosphere.

Dr. Stcherbak said thyroid disorders are beginning to appear along with the first cases of leukemia and cancer, including thyroid cancer in infants.

He said serious medical effects are now expected to last decades, perhaps centuries.

"Chernobyl is the gravest warning to all humankind; the warning that the

development of super technology systems may lead to great damage and perhaps a threat to all living things on earth," he said.

Kakimbek S. Salykov, chairman of the delegation, said that deaths attributed to Chernobyl have reached at least 300, compared to the official report of 31, and that some 150,000 people show some effects of radiation poisoning.

He said that after the accident, the death rate among the 600 workers at the Chernobyl plant "increased tenfold," including several deaths from cancer.

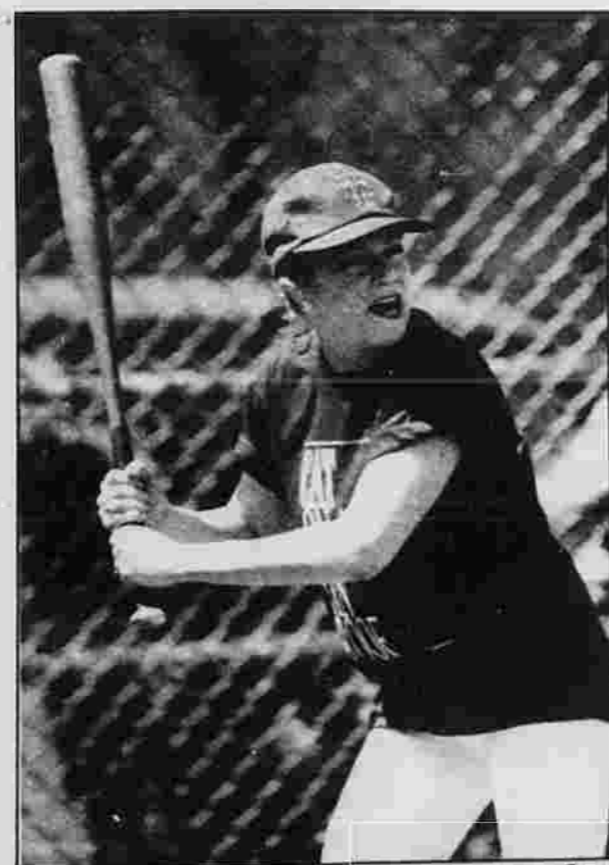
Dr. Stcherbak said that 1.5 million people "got a great dose of radiation" and that the leukemia rate in the Kiev area is 2.6 times to 3.8 times greater than before the accident.

"Thirteen thousand persons may be relocated as soon as possible," he said.

Soviet Ambassador Yuri Dubinin said that when the effects on other Soviet republics are taken into account, some 4 million people may have been exposed to excessive levels of radiation.

The delegation released these other statistics:

- 12.5 million acres of farmland and 1.5 million acres of forests in the Ukraine alone were affected by contamination.
- The contaminated area of the Ukraine contained more than 1,600 towns and villages with more than 1.5 million inhabitants.
- More than 90,000 people have been resettled from the contaminated zones to 101 new villages in unaffected areas and thousands more will be soon.
- "The obsolete" Chernobyl reactors will be shut down permanently this year or next.



The Associated Press

PUT IT THERE! — Actress Kathleen Turner takes her turn at bat in New York's Central Park Thursday afternoon during the opening game of the Broadway Show League season. Turner is currently starring in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

Colombia vows to hold election

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — With a third presidential candidate dead in its drug war, Colombia's government refused Friday to put off next month's election and vowed to keep up the fight against the traffickers.

A telefaxed communique, purportedly from the Medellin drug cartel, claimed responsibility Friday for the assassination of presidential candidate Carlos Pizarro, who died in a hail of bullets Thursday aboard a Colombian jetliner carrying 97 people.

The communique was sent to the national radio network Caracol. Its authenticity could not be verified. An anonymous caller to Caracol had already claimed responsibility on behalf of the druglords within hours of the killing.

The August assassination of another candidate, Sen. Luis Carlos Galan of the governing Liberal Party, prompted the government to launch a U.S.-backed crackdown on Colombia's cocaine cartels.

Since then, drug traffickers have killed more than 230 people, including judges, politicians, policemen, soldiers, newspaper employees and two other presidential candidates.

Leaders of the leftist Patriotic Union Party, whose candidate was slain last month, urged the government to cancel the May 27 vote.

But Interior Minister Horacio Serpa told reporters Friday that the elections will not be postponed or canceled. In a televised speech late Thursday, Serpa said the government will fight terrorists "without rest."

On Friday, thousands of men, women and children filed past Pizarro's coffin, displayed in an open patio in the Congress building. Supporters of Pizarro's M-19 movement burned buses and threw rocks at police in clashes in several cities.

Hundreds of leftist guerrillas belonging to the M-19 rebel group laid down their arms last month and formed a political party with Pizarro as its presidential candidate. Government officials had said Pizarro could have helped mediate peace agreements with other leftist insurgents.

Governing party candidate Cesar Gaviria, the presidential front-runner, suspended campaign activities following the Pizarro killing.



The Associated Press

LAVA FIRE — Residents of Kalapana Gardens subdivision in Kalapana, Hawaii watch another neighbor's home burn. More than 30 homes in that subdivision have burned this month from a Kilauea Volcano lava flow.

Settlement a windfall for homeless

SANTA ANA (AP) — Fifteen homeless people, some with only pennies in their pockets, came into a windfall when the city paid out \$50,000 to settle a lawsuit protesting the mass street cleanup of stashed belongings.

"I've come up a long way in the world in just a matter of minutes," said Chuck Daigle, who began Thursday practically penniless and later received his share — a check for \$3,308.46.

The unemployed restaurant worker planned a steak and lobster dinner, while co-plaintiff George Ellithorpe eyed a haircut and a shave. Most recipients wanted to use the money to help them get off the streets, said attorney Christopher Mears, who represented the group.

"I hope it's not naive to be hopeful that, for a number of these people, the money is going to help turn things around," said Mears, who accepted only \$373.10 to cover his expenses and court costs.

Plans ranged from finding a room for the night to car buying and traveling to Alaska in search of long-lost relatives, Mears said.

Daigle, who said he and Ellithorpe had less than 2 cents between them before receiving the checks, planned a train trip to Marysville in Northern California to visit relatives and look for work.

"I have a one-shot chance to change my life, and I'm going to do it. No more dreaming," said Daigle, 40.

The plaintiffs, who live in the streets near the Civic Center, filed suit in 1988 after their belongings and personal belongings were taken during a street sweep.

The confiscated belongings were not returned and some said they lost valuable identification papers, medical prescriptions and irreplaceable mementos.

At Mears' request, Sunwest Bank in downtown Santa Ana agreed to open savings accounts or to cash the checks, even though most in the group have limited identification and no permanent address.

Bush says 'get moving' returning census forms

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Friday that completing the nation's problem-plagued 1990 census is becoming a "mammoth undertaking" and he urged Americans who haven't returned their forms to "get moving."

Thirty seven percent of the 95 million census questionnaires sent in March haven't been returned.

"I simply want to... urge every American who has not returned the census form to do so; to stand up and be counted," Bush said in remarks to a group of state legislators at the White House.

"We really need to get moving on this."

In his first comments on the difficulties vexing the U.S. Census Bureau, Bush said census takers had begun "to visit all address from which census forms have not been received, a mammoth undertaking" in light of the poor mail response.

Rep. Thomas C. Sawyer, D-Ohio, chairman of a House subcommittee that oversees the Census Bureau, es-



Legal Talk

by
Attorney Leo J. Barrett
At Law

DIVORCE
Divorce requires the help from an experienced attorney: 30 years of divorce work. I'll represent the husband or wife — never both. Force will be met with legal force. Technique is to push for early settlement. Attorney Leo J. Barrett, Manchester 649-3125; Connecticut Toll Free 1-800-33-44-LAW.

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People

Mouseketeer sues Disney

LOS ANGELES (AP) — M-I-C... Original Mouseketeer Darlene wants to sue Walt Disney Productions in court.

Why? Because she says they cheated her out of royalties from the original "Mickey Mouse Club."

Darlene Gillespie is accusing Disney of taking advantage of her in 1955 when the then 14-year-old Mouseketeer-to-be signed a contract. Her lawsuit contends the entertainment company failed to tell her the true terms of her employment on the popular television show.

Disney spokesman Erwin Okun said the company would have no comment until attorneys had a chance to review the court papers.

The Superior Court suit filed Thursday alleges that Disney falsely promised the young Darlene a "substantial amount of money" from her percentage of the sales of character merchandising, royalties and residuals from record sales.

Disney further "failed to inform her that her actual realized earnings would be divided in such a way that (she) would not earn any more than a few dollars from the sales," the lawsuit says.

In court papers, Gillespie said she only became aware of the gravity of her loss in 1987.

Disney, the lawsuit contends, has earned more than \$10 million from Ms. Gillespie's appearances on the show. The suit seeks unspecified punitive, general and compensatory damages.

'Ernest' to go behind bars

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Rubber-faced Jim Varney will put the character he plays behind bars for the American Heart Association.

He will appear as Ernest P. Worrell at a May 11 fund-raiser called Jail Bail for Heart at the Tennessee State Capitol.

Varney, whose most recent motion picture is "Ernest Goes to Jail," will have his own cell. He will be joined by about 300 other "inmates" trying to raise at least \$250 for bail.

He has portrayed Ernest in dozens of television commercials, saying the phrase "Know what I mean, Vern." He also has appeared in two other comedy movies, "Ernest Goes to Camp" and "Ernest Saves Christmas."

Ms. Senior America crowned

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Ms. Senior California Jane Lindsey was crowned Ms. Senior America 1990 after playing a violin solo and outlining the "five action words" that guide her life.

The 68-year-old Santa Ana resident beat out contestants from 29 other states to win the title held by Josephine Haythe, a 65-year-old roller skater.

The pageant was open to contestants at least 60 years old. Judges base their decision on interview, evening gown, talent and inner beauty-philosophy of life.

Before winning the crown Thursday night, Ms. Lindsey played a violin solo of "Tea For Two" and gave an alliterative philosophy of life.

"Five action words describe my philosophy of life — looking, listening, learning, loving and living life with the expectation of the very best," she said.

Riders in the Sky to aid parks

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The cowboy music trio Riders in the Sky have signed up to make public service announcements and personal appearances on behalf of the National Park Service.

The Grand Ole Opry group plans to perform concerts in national parks, and to discuss their support of the parks on their public radio series, "Riders Radio Theater," which airs on 100 stations.

The show, formerly taped in Nashville, has moved to Cincinnati.

The three dress as cowboys and sing songs such as "Cool Water" and "Tumbling Tumbleweed." They also do comedy skits.

"They'll help us get a serious message across in a lighthearted way," said James Ridenour, director of the National Park Service.

Quake kills 115 in China, leaves thousands homeless

BEIJING — A strong earthquake battered the remote highlands of central China, killing 115 people and leaving thousands homeless, the State Seismology Bureau said Friday.

A bureau official said 160 people were injured in Thursday's tremor, which measured 6.9 on the Richter scale.

China Central Television reported that the quake, centered in the Hainan Tibetan Autonomous Prefecture of Qinghai province, left 5,000 people homeless. Hundreds of people were sleeping on the ground, wrapped in heavy blankets to ward off the cold of the Qinghai high plateau.

The news program said 500 soldiers and workers from army and provincial hospitals were rushed to the scene. Soldiers dug through the rubble of demolished packed-earth homes and dragged away corpses.

The earthquake's epicenter, about 70 miles southwest of the provincial capital of Lanzhou, is a rugged area of high mountains and deep valleys. It is also home to Moslem Hui, Kazakh and Mongolians, and contains many prisons and labor camps.

The tremor was felt as far away as the city of Lanzhou, 186 miles to the east.

S. Korea shipyard stormed

ULSAN, South Korea (AP) — Thousands of riot police firing tear gas stormed the world's largest shipyard at dawn Saturday, clashing with striking workers barricaded inside and armed with steel pipes, propane gas tanks and homemade cannons.

There were no immediate reports of arrests, but at least three policemen were reported injured.

An hour after the attack began at 5:40 a.m. (4:40 p.m. EDT Friday), police said they controlled the main buildings and had made their way into the shipyard itself, but that pockets of resistance remained.

The three-day-old strike had shut down the Hyundai Heavy Industries Co. shipyard in this city about 200 miles southeast of Seoul and was threatening to spread to other industries.

Talks to try to end the strike, which centered on worker demands to free four jailed labor leaders, had broken down hours earlier.

Authorities said the strike was illegal.

Police bulldozers ripped down steel barricades the workers had erected at the gates to the sprawling shipyard, and an estimated 10,000 riot police rushed in, wearing gas masks and helmets and carrying clubs and shields.

They were backed up by at least 10 armored vans firing clouds of choking tear gas. At the same time, about 600 riot police stormed the seaside complex by boat.

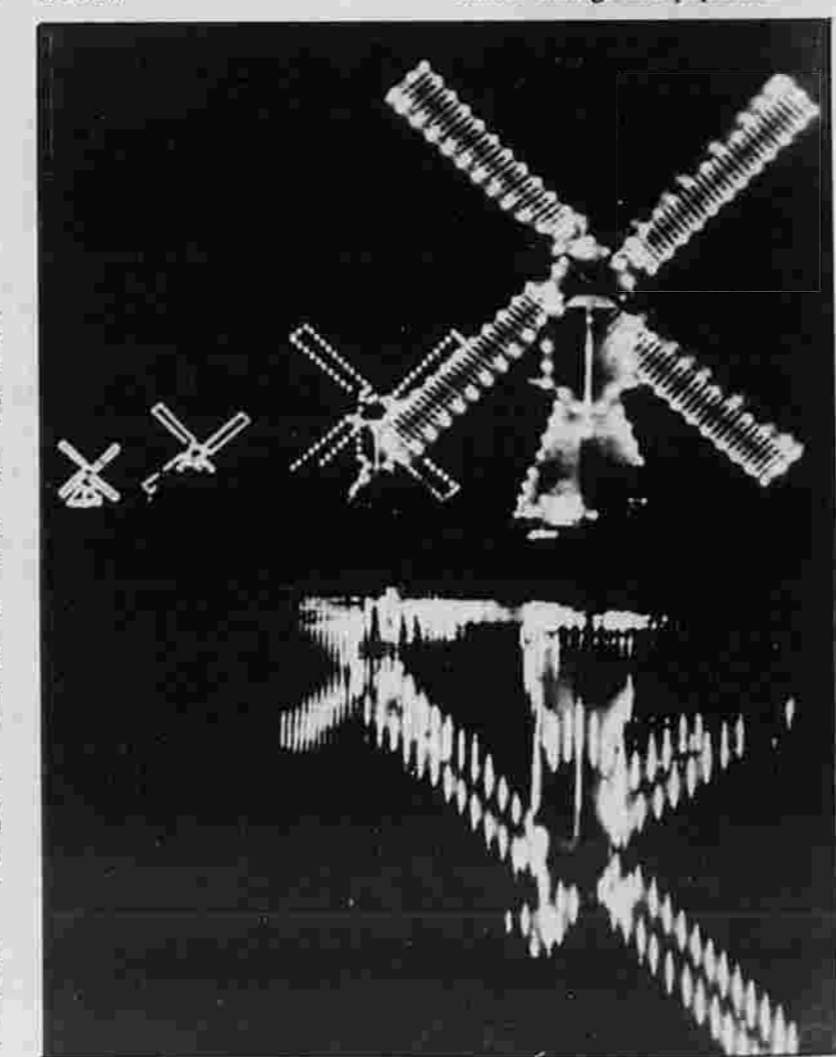
A company guard inside the yard said tear gas was so dense he could hardly see, and black smoke was billowing from several workers' tents which had been set afire.

About 100 workers on or around a giant 240-foot crane erected on the docks taunted police, shouting insults and threats.

The powerful tremor dug large cracks in roads and often left nothing standing but wooden doors. The only house shown in the TV tape that was not destroyed was a concrete structure with half its wall collapsed.

A Seismology Bureau official, who gave his name only as Zhai, said more than 1,000 homes collapsed in the initial quake and during more than 600 aftershocks. Some aftershocks were as strong as 6.0 on the Richter scale.

The Richter scale is a gauge of the energy released by an earthquake, as measured by ground motion recorded on a seismograph. A quake measuring 6 can cause extensive damage in a populated area.



LIGHTS OF FREEDOM — A Dutch canal reflects the illuminated vanes of four traditional windmills in the central Netherlands, prior to the May 5 celebration of this country's 1945 liberation from the Nazis.

Japan recalls diet supplement

TOKYO (AP) — The Health and Welfare Ministry on Friday recalled food and medicines containing the dietary supplement L-tryptophan produced by Showa Denko Co., one of Japan's largest chemical manufacturers, officials said.

L-tryptophan produced by Showa Denko has been tied to a potentially deadly blood disorder in 1,500 people in the United States, officials said.

The ministry instructed the recall upon receiving a report from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration this morning that linked Showa Denko's L-tryptophan to the blood disorder cases, said Toru Ebihara of the Pharmaceuticals and Chemicals Safety Division.

Ministry officials said the recall will affect five health foods and medicines sold in Japan.

A committee of medical and nutritional experts will be formed early next month.

BUSINESS

Bank reports 50% decline

BOSTON (AP) — Bank of Boston Corp. said its earnings nosedived about 50 percent in the first quarter of 1990, due in part to bad real estate loans and an overall softening of the regional economy.

For the quarter ended March 31, earnings were \$44 million, or 56 cents per share, compared with earnings of \$89 million, or \$1.23 a share, for the same period a year ago.

"We have experienced a continued weakening in the real estate portfolio and the New England environment, as well as a softening in the overall climate for highly leveraged transactions," Chairman and CEO Ira Stepanian said Thursday in a prepared statement.

Net credit losses were \$81 million for the 1990 quarter compared with \$29 million for the same period a year ago.

Stepanian said the bank's business in Argentina and Brazil had strong earnings during the first quarter, but "we are cautious about the rest of the year" because of the volatile economies in those countries.

Bank of Boston, New England's largest bank, had assets of \$37 billion at the end of the first quarter. The Boston-based bank provides a broad range of financial services to individual, corporate, institutional and governmental customers.

Westport company looks to Moscow

NEW YORK (AP) — A Westport, Conn., housing developer plans to build an American-style suburban residential complex in Moscow to meet the needs of foreign businessmen frustrated by the Soviet Union's scarce and low-quality housing.

Chris Senie, secretary of Senie Karschner International Housing Corp., said Thursday that the \$130-million project will bring a taste of Western comfort to 80 acres of log cabin land near two villages of log cabins on the northwest outskirts of Moscow.

The project is a joint venture with a collective farm adjacent to the site. The land is being leased from the collective farm.

Zane Vost, of Bridgeport, Conn., the project's architect, said he hoped the three-story, clapboard-style buildings will demonstrate the latest housing techniques to the Soviets.

That, he said, could make up for unfortunate housing ideas that the Soviets once learned from the United States. He said he once asked a Soviet official why so much of the country's post-war housing was in concrete high-rise buildings; the official replied "because (Americans) told us to do it that way."

Financial Snapshot			
Friday, April 27, 1990			
% INTEREST RATES	Week's close	Week ago	Year ago
Average rate paid on bank money-market accounts (Bank Rate Monitor)	6.24%	6.24%	6.62%
91-day Treasury bill yield	7.78%	7.71%	8.78%
30-year Treasury Bond	9.01%	8.92%	8.91%
COMMODITIES			
Commodities Research Bureau Index	245.09	243.44	240.68
Associated Press Commodities Index	624.46	622.34	608.79
STOCKS			
Dow Jones 30	2,645.05	2,695.95	2,418.80
S&P 500	329.11	335.12	308.64
Wilshire 5000 (mkt. value of 5000 stocks)	\$3,161.333 billion	\$3,218.524 billion	\$3,051.000 billion

In Wall Street math, 9% rates equal a minus

Germany and other important U.S. trading partners, dragging domestic rates higher as well.

NEW YORK — In the mathematics of Wall Street, a 9 percent interest rate equals a distinct minus for the stock market.

At least that's the way the numbers crunched in the past week as yields on long-term Treasury bonds surpassed the 9 percent level for the first time in nearly a year.

"There was a time, a decade or so ago, when stock and bond traders might have exulted to see interest rates at anywhere near 9 percent. In those inflation-wracked days, yields all along the credit-market spectrum held persistently in two digits.

But now things are different — or at least they were supposed to be as the 1990s dawned amid hopes for slow but steady growth in business activity and corporate profits, without much interference from inflationary pressures.

At the start of the year long-term government bonds yielded slightly less than 8 percent, and many forecasters voiced confidence that they were headed lower still.

Lower rates figured to stimulate spending by both businesses and consumers, and to benefit the stock market by reducing the comparative allure of interest-bearing investments.

Such visions quickly began to fade, however, when rates jumped in Japan, West

Perrier returns in N.Y.

By David Bauder
The Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — Perrier has returned to a third state despite a last-minute wrangle with health authorities that took some of the sparkle out of the promotional blitz over the bottled mineral water.

Perrier, absent from the market since February because of a chemical scare, was reintroduced in Connecticut and New Jersey on Tuesday.

The company — which has been advertising its impending return for some time — launched a promotional campaign in New York on Thursday that included passing out the green bottles on Manhattan streets.

"We're calling it Perrier Day," said Jane Largin, a spokeswoman for Greenwich, Conn.-based Perrier Group of America Inc.

Distribution is planned for other states in the east later this month and in the Los Angeles area by mid-May, said.

The company recalled its bottled water worldwide in February after tests showed traces of benzene, a cancer-causing chemical. The company said the amounts were so small as to pose no health threat, and said the benzene came from improper filtration of carbon dioxide gas added to the water.

Then last week, in the midst of the build-up for reintroduction of Perrier — in bottles labeled "nouvelle production" — the U.S. Food and Drug Administration refused to let the water be labeled "naturally sparkling."

That brought another round of bad press for Perrier, touted as a healthy, naturally sparkling mineral water.

Perrier officials went along, even though they insist the carbonation and water both come from the spring, but the carbon dioxide is separated and filtered before being put back in the water.

In New York, reintroduction planned for Wednesday was delayed by yet another disagreement with health regulators, this one over salt content.

One of many chemical test results submitted by the company showed higher levels of sodium than allowed under federal standards for products advertising themselves as being low-sodium, said William Figal, department spokesman.

Perrier, already nervous about consumer questions about its purity, said many other tests showed no problems with sodium, he said.

OPINION

Does your church make strangers feel welcome?

By George R. Plagenz

The "topless" girl (actually, a small baby) was a big attraction. I gave her 1,000 points.

But there were other reasons to give the church high marks that day for friendliness.

I came into these churches as a stranger. So, the Monday newspaper series was called "A Stranger Goes to Church."

On this particular morning, I was using a new system for grading church friendliness. It was the best system I have ever seen, and I have used it ever since.

The person who created this system would sit near the front of the church he was visiting.

After the service was over, he would walk to the back of the church, then return to the front by another aisle. Then he attends the coffee hour.

This was the point system he used: 10 points for a smile from a worshiper; 10 points for a greeting ("Good Morning"); 100 points for an exchange of names ("I'm So-and-so, what's your name?"); 200 points for an invitation to have coffee; 1,000 points for an introduction to another worshiper ("I'd like to have you meet so-and-so"); and 2,000 points for an invitation to meet the pastor.

Hiding a small pocket calculator in the palm of my left hand (to keep the right one free for shaking hands), I added up the friendliness points at the church I was attending — First Congregational Church in Columbus, Ohio. It came to 7,740!

It was a warm summer day when I was there. This accounted for the topless girl in attendance — the 8-month-old daughter of the young pastor and his wife. She charmed everyone as we drank lemonade (instead of coffee) under a spreading buckeye tree on the church lawn.

It might not seem strange to you for a church to ring up almost 8,000 points for friendliness when being graded on this system.

But of the 18 churches visited by the creator of this system, 11 earned fewer than 100 points. Five got fewer than 20! The other two got just over 1,000 points.

I once attended a Presbyterian church where nobody spoke to me — even at the "fellowship hour." When I mentioned this in my article the next day, people wrote to say they hadn't seen me.

Not only was I wearing a red-and-white scarf, I stood for 10 minutes all alone in an open foyer.

At another church, when no one spoke to me I went to the men's room, figuring everyone speaks to everyone else in the men's room.

Not the good men of this congregation. If they spoke, it was to themselves.

An article in the Lutheran magazine, "Worship and the Stranger," counsels congregations to be "friendly, but not family."

Some ministers give a Johnny Carson monologue at the beginning of the service to warm up the congregation. The author says this can make visitors feel like outsiders if the pastor drops in first-name references to the congregation's "in crowd," such as "If you are going to the church supper Wednesday, be sure to give your name to Kitty."

When that happens, it's good-bye, stranger.

George Plagenz is a syndicated columnist.



ALTHOUGH NASA HAD ASSURED BILLY THAT HIS TOMATOES GROWN FROM SEEDS EXPOSED TO OUTER SPACE WOULD BE NORMAL, HE WAS BEGINNING TO HAVE SOME DOUBTS

Blacks and the Civil War

By Thomas L. Stringfellow

The war between the states provided new tactics, intelligence gathering and weaponry such as the Spencer repeating rifle and Gatling gun. English and French shipyards built formidable ironclad raiders and blockade runners. The Bahamas Islands and Bermuda provide trade and refuge for these Southern vessels.

Various ethnic groups such as Poles, Canadians, Spaniards and Germans fought valiantly. Native Americans, blacks, Jews and Mexicans also fought for the South. Copperheads, or proslavery Northerners, caused problems ranging from sabotage to treasonous statements. Some Southerners fought for the Union. The World Almanac of the American West and the Other Civil War: Women in the 19th century are two vital sources; to understand Our Incredible Civil War (the title of a book by Burke Davis).

Black Americans played vital roles in this four-year conflict. Ferdinand Schavers was the only Negro bodyguard from 1861-1863 for President Lincoln and he became a recruiter for black soldiers in the state of Indiana until 1865.

John Sobell — a black Pinkerton agent and Harriet Tubman were both effective spies for the Union.

T. Chester Morris was the first African American war correspondent and wrote about the fall of Richmond, Va., (the confederate capital city) in May 1865.

Union Gen. Benjamin Butler said in a farewell address to some of his black troops: "With bayonets you have unlocked the iron barreled gates of prejudice and opened new fields of freedom, liberty and equality of the right to yourselves and your race."

Thomas L. Stringfellow writes occasionally for the Herald.

Letters policy: The Herald welcomes letters from its readers. Letters should be no more than two double-spaced typewritten pages. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for any reason, including length, taste and style. The Herald tries to publish all letters, but the decision of the editor is final. Writers may be limited to one letter per month. All letters must be signed, and writers must include their address and a telephone number for verification. Mail letters to Open Forum, Box 591, Manchester 06040.

FOCUS

Pullout Section, Page 17
Saturday, April 28, 1990



Military school

Life at military school is often tough and demanding. Top, a cadet officer inspects the rifle of a cadet guard at the Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va., last month. Top right, cadets do pushups in the barracks at VMI. Cadets are frequently ordered to do pushups within the barracks. Lower right, Upperclassman Donald Roberts screams at fourth class cadet Corey Jones during an inspection. Fourth classmen are freshmen and are subject to strict rules. Lower left, a pile of hats are piled on an empty table. Cadets must wear their hats at all times outside.



Inside FOCUS: Senior citizens' news ... page 20
Weekend television ... pages 21 to 27
Dear Abby ... page 28

Focus/Movies

'Spirit' unveils horror of Nazis

By Ruth Sina
 The Associated Press

WEAPONS OF THE SPIRIT — In the slim snail of defiance against the Nazi extermination machine, residents of the French hamlet of Le Chambon-sur-Lignon occupy a place of extraordinary distinction. Their "conspiracy of goodness" cheated the Nazis out of 5,000 Jewish victims.

For decades largely untold, the story of Le Chambon is now chronicled by Pierre Sauvage, a French-American filmmaker who owes his life to the villagers. His 90-minute documentary, "Weapons of the Spirit," unveils the episode through photographs, archival movie footage and interviews with Jewish survivors and their Christian saviors.

Struggling to eat or living on their small farms during the wartime years, the devoutly Protestant villagers opened their cellars, attics and larders to the Jewish refugees. Le Chambon flourished as a center of forgery for ration cards and identification papers, a way station on a much-trudged escape route to neutral Switzerland and an educational center for orphaned Jewish youths.

Nurtured by the legacy of centuries of persecution against their Huguenot forefathers in the hands of France's Roman Catholic majority, there was little question in the villagers' minds of their duty to the refugees.

"I helped because they needed to be helped," says Georgette Barnaud who ran a boardinghouse in the village, 350 miles southeast of Paris. "We didn't analyze it," says another Le Chambon resident. "It just happened."

The villagers were "not heroes," says James Trocme, whose grandfather Andre Trocme was Le Chambon's pacifist pastor and the guiding spirit of the rescue. Because they never sought to glorify their deeds, Le Chambon's story is little known in France and elsewhere.

But despite the villagers' reticence, the Germans and their French collaborators knew. Sauvage found evidence of that, but little explanation of why they did not round up the Jews and deport them to death camps in Germany as they did 75,000 other Jews in France.

"For those caught up in the conspiracy of goodness, there's no 'if' thing how they will act. Sauvage says in his narration of the film. Part of the explanation may lie in the fact that the Nazis used Le Chambon as a convalescent center for German soldiers wounded on the Russian Front and did not want to mar the village's bucolic calm.

Indeed, there is no way the Germans could not have known. One of the holed they requisitioned for their troops stood across the street from the headquarters of Le Chambon's resistance group.

Saturday TV, continued

- 11:30AM (CNN) Science and Technology Week** (includes science and technology news)
- 11:30AM (E) Superman** (E) **Supers**
- 12:00PM (E) Sports Illustrated** (E) **Baseball**
- 12:00PM (E) CBS News** (E) **News**
- 12:00PM (E) CBS News** (E) **News**
- 12:00PM (E) CBS News** (E) **News**



DOWN HOME

Successful career woman Kate McCrorey (Judith Ivey) leaves New York City and returns to a small fishing town to help her father Walt (Dan Kohnstien), on "Down Home," the new NBC comedy series. **SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 9:30 PM (E)**

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

- 1:00PM (E) NBA Basketball Playoffs.** First Round Game. Teams to Be Announced (2 hrs., 30 min.) (E) (E)
- 1:30PM (E) Golf Show** (E) **Golf**
- 1:30PM (E) TV Movie: "Force Majeure"** When his casino boss is murdered by rivals, an unemployed, broke gambler, Raymond Chandler, is forced to take a job as a waiter at a posh restaurant. (E) (E)
- 1:30PM (E) TV Movie: "Secrets of Success"** A young man begins a quest to destroy the life of a woman who was a mistress of a powerful man. (E) (E)
- 1:30PM (E) TV Movie: "Liquid Lustre"** A man challenges the sea god. (E) (E)
- 1:30PM (E) TV Movie: "The Brazilian Connection"** The Secret Service is targeted for murder after investigating black market baby operations. (E) (E)
- 1:30PM (E) TV Movie: "The Bullseye"** The presence of a wounded Union soldier in a Southern girls school creates emotional turmoil as teachers and students compete for his attention. (E) (E)
- 1:30PM (E) TV Movie: "Witness to Survival"** Jerry Schumaker, a heroic survivor of the 1989 Soviet City evacuation, plane crash. (E) (E)
- 1:30PM (E) TV Movie: "The Sea"** A man and his wife are separated by a storm. (E) (E)
- 1:30PM (E) TV Movie: "The Sea"** A man and his wife are separated by a storm. (E) (E)

Saturday TV, continued

- 1:30PM (E) TV Movie: "The Sea"** A man and his wife are separated by a storm. (E) (E)
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Focus/Videos

Video/cassette sales

- "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids" (Disney)
- "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Cowabunga Shredhead" (IVE)
- "Lehal Weapon 2" (Warner-1989)
- "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" (Paramount)
- "New Kids on the Block: Hangin' Tough Live" (CBS)
- "The Wizard of Oz: The Fiftieth Anniversary Edition" (MGM-UA)
- "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Case of the Killer Pizzas" (Family)
- "New Kids on the Block: Hangin' Tough" (CBS)
- "25XX: Continuing Adventures of Rolling Stones" (CBS)
- "Bambi" (Disney)
- "Batman" (Warner)
- "The Little Mermaid" (Starmaker)
- "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" (Touchstone)
- "The Land Before Time" (MCA)
- "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Heroes" (Family)
- "The Land Before Time" (CBS-Fox)
- "Lehal Weapon" (Warner-1987)
- "Here Comes Peter Cottontail" (Family)
- "Cloria Estefan & Miami Sound Machine: Evolution" (CBS)
- "Janet Jackson's Rhythm Nation" (A&M)

Cinema

HARTFORD

7:30PM (E) Jeopardy! (E) **Jeopardy!**

8:00PM (E) Living Color (E) **Living Color**

8:00PM (E) Living Color (E) **Living Color**

8:00PM (E) Living Color (E) **Living Color**

8:00PM (E) Living Color (E) **Living Color**

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, April 28, 1990

FOCUS/Advice

Never store chemicals in empty food cartons

DEAR ABBY: I am a refrigerator repairman with a simple question:
A woman called the shop and said she thought there was some kind of a "gas" leak inside her fridge, causing a very bad odor. I went to her apartment, opened the refrigerator and immediately identified the problem. The shelves were covered with decaying food particles!
If I had told the lady her refrigerator was filthy, she would probably have thrown me out of her apartment, so I told her I would have to take her refrigerator to the shop, take it apart and locate the problem. So, that's exactly what I did.
All I did was give the refrigerator a good cleaning, and brought it back the following day. She was very pleased to see the appliance so bright and clean with no bad odor, and she paid me in full on the spot. Being an honest man, I charged a reasonable fee for the "labor" and the cost (two men) of transporting it to the shop and back.
My question: How do you think I should have handled it?

PENNSYLVANIA PROBLEM
DEAR PROBLEM: I would have told her that her refrigerator appeared to need a thorough cleaning and would have asked for some baking soda and proceeded to clean it — explaining that she should thoroughly clean it at least once a month.

DEAR ABBY: You recently published warnings for senior citizens about potential poison hazards. May I add another?

We nearly lost our father because he accidentally ingested a garden chemical. Because he lived alone on a limited income, he felt it was safe and economical to mix and store gardening chemicals in an empty milk carton. One day while gardening, he left one of those milk cartons on the kitchen counter, only to pick it up later and both down a mouthful of chemical — thinking it was milk!

Dad suffered seizures, became unconscious and nearly died as a result. He remained in the hospital for more than a week and spent several months recuperating. Abby, please warn other senior citizens never to use food or drink containers for the purpose of storing poisonous substances.

P.J. IN SAN FRANCISCO
DEAR P.J.: Thanks. You just did.

DEAR ABBY: I just read your article from "Tillie W. Bricker, Easton Pa." stating, "My, how things have changed" — and she enclosed a hospital bill from May 1946 for a 10-day stay in the hospital at a cost of \$124. Well, I can top that! My mother put the hospital bill for when I was born in my baby book. The date was May

SNAPU by Bruce Beattie



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren



Baby Care (\$1 per day)
The total bill was \$41.45.

DOROTHY ALIPERTO,
MELBOURNE, FLA.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HATES WAR" IN ANCHORAGE, ALASKA: No one said it better than another military man: "Every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired, signifies a theft from those who hunger and are not fed, those who are cold and are not clothed. The world in arms is not spending money alone. It is spending the sweat of its laborers, the genius of its scientists, the hopes of its children. This is not a way of life at all in any true sense. Under the cloud of war, it is humanity hanging on a cross of iron." **DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER** (1955)

14, 1930, at The Swedish Hospital in Minneapolis.
Her "room" cost \$3 a day and she stayed for seven days. Other expenses were:
Birth Room \$7.00
N.O. Gas Anesthetist 1.00
Dressings 3.00
Medicines 1.45
Pathology 1.00

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sarnson



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



EK AND MEK by Howie Schneider



Taking drugs for anxiety attacks is dangerous

DEAR DR. GOTT: In May 1988, I first experienced anxiety attacks and was prescribed Xanax. My doctor wants me to switch to Librium, yet my pharmacist assures me one Xanax daily will not harm me. What's your opinion?

DEAR READER: I believe people should avoid medicine whenever possible. No matter how safe a drug is believed to be, unusual and unexpected side effects may occur — in addition to the predictable side effects that come with the territory.

For example, Xanax (alprazolam, an anti-anxiety agent) is generally considered a safe medication to control excess tension. The manufacturer lists drowsiness, depression, headache, dry mouth, constipation (or diarrhea) and nausea as the most common side effects. However, the drug can also cause irritability, poor concentration, addiction, amnesia, loss of coordination, fatigue, slurred speech, jaundice, weakness, double vision, incontinence and menstrual irregularities. Further, "paradoxical" reactions can occur: agitation, rage, muscle spasms, sleep disturbances and hallucinations. Despite the incidence of these serious reactions, a

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.



patient must weigh the benefits of therapy against the potential risks. Incidentally, Librium is related to Xanax; the side effects of the two drugs are similar. Here is your quandary: Do you put up with the occasional anxiety attacks or treat them with medicine that can be habit-forming and cause problems? In my opinion, doctors and patients have been too willing to take the patch of least resistance: drug treatment.

I suggest you consider counseling, stress management, transcendental meditation or other non-drug methods of handling anxiety. Some degree of anxiety is a normal ingredient in human living. It's wrong to assume that all anxiety is abnormal, unhealthy and must be eliminated.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



PHIPPS by Joseph Ferris



THE GRIZWELLS by Bill Schorr

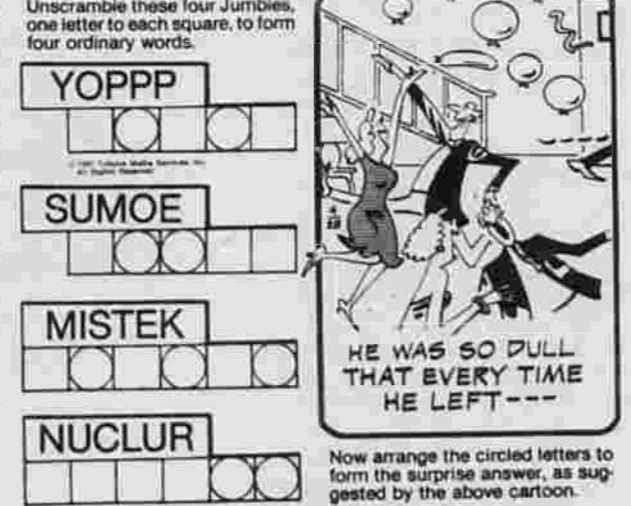


ALLEY OOP by Dave Coverly



JUMBLE

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square to form four ordinary words.



Answer here: THE _____ (Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumble: FENCE PRIME GOATEE NOODLE

Answer: What might go on inside a compass? — NEEDLE POINT

How much in stock, London Stock Ex. 14, 1988, which includes dividend and interest, was \$100.00. The price was \$100.00. The price was \$100.00.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Clueless? Cipher digrams are the smallest form of code used by secret people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: P equals D.

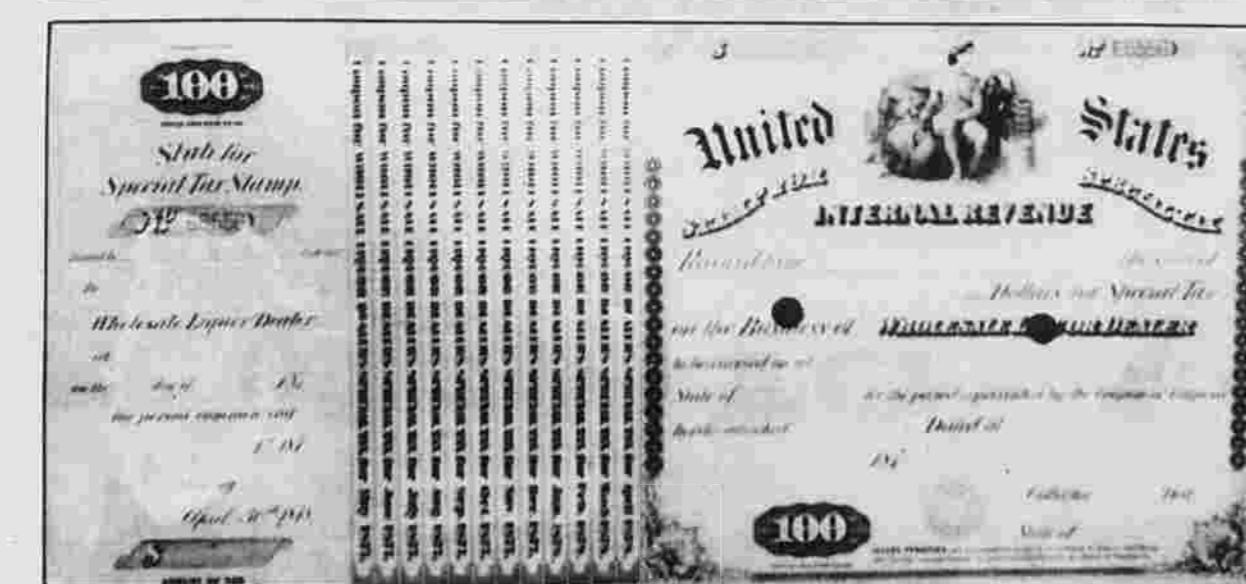
'ULYDY PDY ULDDY
DTNYM WGD
ADSUSIF P IGRYN.
TIWGDUTIPUYNZ. IG
GIY BIGAM ALPU
ULYZ PDY... A.
MGXYDMYU XPTFLPX.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "My problem lies in reconciling my gross habits with my net income." — Errol Flynn.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, April 28, 1990, 29

FOCUS/Hobbies



TAX STAMPS — Special tax stamps were issued by the Internal Revenue Service from 1873 to 1885. Eleven stamps for different areas of the libation business and 10 for involvement with tobacco were issued.

Tax stamps issued by IRS

A blip of Special Tax Stamps was unleashed by the Internal Revenue Service for the years 1873 through 1885. Eleven were for different areas of the libation business and ten for involvement with tobacco.

This one, dated 1877, was for a wholesale liquor dealer and would have cost him a cool hundred for the year. The up-and-down strips are for the months — May, 1877-April 1878. The dealer was supposed to tear them off as needed. The whole no-gum "stamp" 7 by 11 inches, had to be kept in evidence to avoid "severe penalties." This unusual example has 4 more inches of stub attached.

The American Revenue catalog lists the STS pieces, about 250 in all, anywhere from 50 cents to 75 dollars. The high figure comes from the group entitled Retail Dealer in Leaf Tobacco. The cheapest of these is 35¢.

The mills of the old-time

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

revenue ground exceeding small. There were four "poddler" classes. A poddler was "any person who sells or offers to sell and deliver manufactured tobacco, snuff, or cigars, traveling from place to place, in the town or through the country."

A Poddler First Class was traveling with two or more horses, mules or other animals. He had to pay \$50 for his annual stamp. The Second Class traveled with two horses, etc. and the Third Class with one. This one animal operator paid \$15.

The Fourth Class "traveled by foot or public conveyance," and was stuck for ten dollars in 1873-1882 money for the privilege of staying in

Photography Vacations right for shutterbugs

By The Associated Press

"What were you taking a picture of in this photo?"

If you've been asked that question while you were showing your vacation pictures and found yourself stuck for an answer, you'll be pleased to know that at least one company has come up with a solution.

The company is the Seattle-based Society Expeditions, and the solution is a series of four photography expeditions that are accompanied by professional photographer-guides who can help the traveling shutterbug make the most of the trip's photo opportunities.

The adventure company offers four expeditions this year, to the Amazon, Indonesia, the Canadian Arctic and Australia, places the amateur photographer, and perhaps even the professional, might only dream of visiting.

Scheduled are the Amazon Photo Adventure (departing May 9) and Canadian Arctic and Greenland (Aug. 28), aboard the 96-passenger Society Explorer; and Borneo, Sulawesi and Bali (July 24) and Aboriginal Cultures of Northern Australia and New Guinea's Asmat (Oct. 20), aboard the 139-passenger World Discoverer.

Through the expeditions, photographers may find themselves in such diverse places as the jungles of the Amazon or the ice castles of Greenland, or among one of the world's primitive cultures, the once-cannibalistic Asmat of New Guinea, all accompanied by a professional photographer-guide.

"This should be a great opportunity for anyone who takes photos," said John Parker, director of special projects for Society Expeditions. "From the Instantatic (user) to the professional, high-tech camera owner, everyone can learn to take better pictures." Parker, himself a professional photographer, will accompany several expeditions.

Parker said that aboard the expedition ships will be Zodiac landing craft, which will permit passengers, accompanied by an expert guide, to go out and explore each destination. "One might be for birders, one for snorkelers, and one for general adventure-nature lovers," he said.

"Now, we'll have a Zodiac dedicated to photography buffs, with a professional photographer as their guide."

The on-board master photographer-guide will lecture aboard the vessel and accompany passengers in the Zodiac to give in-the-field tips on taking better pictures. Subjects will relate to the destination and cover such topics as exposure and framing, and taking landscape, nature and close-up shots. Photographic travelers will learn how to shoot anything, from the Northern Lights in the Arctic down to a hard-to-get close-up of an Amazon tribal dancer. The Zodiac permits access to almost any shore and hands-on exploration of each destination.

One of the guides will be Chris Rainier, a former assistant to Ansel Adams, who has made a name for himself with his work for National Geographic, Smithsonian and the World Wildlife Fund. His most recent project was a photo essay for the National Geographic Society on mystical sites around the world. Parker, who will accompany several expeditions, has visited more than 110 countries, shooting for such publications as Outdoor Photographer and National Geographic Traveler.

Pets could lose hair with ribbons

By Allan Leventhal

Owners or professionals that groom their pet's hair in a complete without the finishing touches of a hair ribbon, bow or barrette.

Be cautious warns Dr. Wayne Rosenkrantz, a veterinary dermatologist, because these cut accessories may cause permanent hair loss.

He explains that this syndrome,

Pet Forum

Dr. Rosenkrantz advises owners and groomers that if they must decorate the hair, to apply these loosely and in different spots to avoid this unpleasant situation.

It is believed that this loss is due to the repeated pulling of the hair back too tightly in the same place.

Although I can not recall seeing this, he claims that once lost, the hair will not grow back, and scars

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Table with 2 columns: Category and Rate. Categories include Notices, Employment & Education, Real Estate, Services, Merchandise, and Automobile. Rates range from 10¢ to 50¢ per line per day.

DEADLINES: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 7:30 a.m. on Friday.

NOTICES

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertising in the Manchester Herald, advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense, including attorney's fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademarks, trade names or patents, violation of rights of privacy and infringement of copyright and libel and slander, which may result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including advertisements in any free distribution publications published by the Manchester Herald, Panny Seifert, Publisher.

PERSONALS

CHRIS ROWLANDS is an enthusiastic and energetic environmental entertainer. He writes and performs his own original music. His latest program deals with our sea foraging friends. The program entitled WHALES AND TALENS is a rocking mixture of rap and popular music that entertains young and old while educating them about our friends in the sea. His programs are appropriate for schools, fairs, boys' and girls' clubs, and any other function imaginable. For more information please call 742-0726. If no one is available to take your phone call, please leave a message. Very responsible rates. You will not be disappointed!!!

FINANCIAL

Mortgage Lending

Bridget Lewis
1st & 2nd Mortgage
"Cuck Approved"
Ideal for Self-Employed

KEYSTONE MORTGAGE
232-4878

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Lady Elin gold watch at Burr Court
Call Lee evenings, 646-4995.

FOUND: Found on Barry Rd. Call Manchester Dog Warden, 642-6442.

COLUMBIA MANUFACTURING, INC.
Has Immediate Openings for:
* LAYOUT INSPECTOR
Able to Read & Interpret Blue Prints
Must be able to setup for Complicated Aerospace Parts

* TIG WELDERS
* COLD CHAMFER MACHINISTS
* ALL AROUND MACHINIST
Two Years Experience Required
49 to 55 Hour Week
Liberal Fringe Benefits

Apply in person
165 Route 66 East
Columbia, CT
EOE

NEED EXTRA CASH?
WORK AT HOME
Come join Our Team of Home

TELEMARKETERS

Must be self motivated!
Must be excellent in Selling!
You will feel Right at Home!

Interested?
For more information call
647-9946
Between 3 and 6 pm
Ask for Elaine

PART TIME HELP WANTED

PART TIME Dietary evenings Supervisors positions available for mature reliable individuals. Working 4-8pm, weekdays and weekends. Supervisory experience preferred. Apply in person during business hours: Rockville Memorial Nursing Home, 22 South St. Rockville, CT.

PART TIME DRIVER

PART TIME DRIVER for local flower shop. 3 afternoons per week and some Saturdays. Approximately 15 to 20 hours per week. Flexible schedule, apply at Browns Flowers, 163 Main Street, Manchester.

HELP WANTED

PERSONS needed part-time, ideal for students. Apply in person or call Cory at 646-7041, Little Coasters of Manchester.

CASHIER-Part time, afternoons per week and some Saturdays. Approximately 15 to 20 hours per week. Flexible schedule, apply at Browns Flowers, 163 Main Street, Manchester.

ATTENTION: POSTAL JOBS! Start \$11.41/hour! For application info call (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. M-775, 6am-10pm, 7 days.

ATTENTION: Earn money watching TV! \$22,000/year! Income potential. Details: (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. TV-775.

DRIVER-Class 1 fulltime position available must be dependable, company benefits, immediate opening. Add-547.

ATTENTION: Earn money reading books! \$32,000/year! Income potential. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. BK 775.

HELP WANTED

SPRING AND SUMMER HELP Needed for Manchester Company Driver's license a must. Miscellaneous maintenance duties. 40 Hour week. Call 646-5477.

CUSTODIAL I & II positions available at Hebron High School. Shift available. Call 5, Cullinan at 228-9474 for application.

RECEPTIONIST

Busy 130 person Engineering firm requires experienced, enthusiastic and professional part-time receptionist 3 days per week. Typing/Word Processing desired.

Send resume to or call:
Fuss & O'Neill, Inc.
156 Hartford Road
Manchester, CT 06040
646-2469
ATTN: Patty Gerhard
eoe/mf

CUSTOMER SERVICE

We are looking for responsible service-minded individuals to handle customer inquiries. The position requires enthusiasm, independent thinking, and organizational skills. Good communication skills and a pleasant telephone manner are essential.

Must have a car.

20 Hours a week.

Competitive hourly wage.

Please call Gerlinde at:
647-9946
for more information

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

MANCHESTER-2 1/2 bed 2 bath... \$189,900... Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER-2 1/2 bed 2 bath... \$189,900... Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000

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13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

COVENTRY-258 Richmond Road... \$139,900... Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000

12 HELP WANTED

COOK/COCKTAIL WAITRESS... \$11.41/hr... Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000

11 HELP WANTED

ATTENTION-Hiring! Government Jobs... \$17,800-\$69,485... Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000

21 HOMES FOR SALE

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MANCHESTER-First floor great room... \$189,900... Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000

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Astrograph

April 29, 1990... Your self-sufficiency and leadership qualities will be substantially enhanced in the year ahead...

Bridge

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Left wide open

By James Jacoby... This was the last deal of the 1989 Spingold team championship. After South's two heart overcalls...

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OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY APRIL 28 12:00-3:00PM 138 WELLS STREET... MANCHESTER \$159,900

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Angela Chirco DATE SIGNED: 4-25-90 NAME AND TITLE: OFFICERS AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: Richard R. Lauzier, Vice President; Angela Chirco, Asst. Treas.

We, the undersigned, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformity with the instructions issued by the FDIC and is true and correct.

Directors: Edward Tomasiel, Francis R. Murray, Nathan G. Agostinelli, State of Connecticut, County of Hartford, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me on this 25th day of April, 1990 and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of the bank.

William J. Dana, Commissioner of Superior Court 085-04

MEMORANDA Amounts outstanding as of report date:

a. Standby letters of credit: 1,406,000

b. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more: 17,880,000

c. Cash and due from depository institutions: 3,862,000

d. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell: 2,824,000

e. Total loans: 80,129,000

f. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more: 17,870,000

g. Total deposits: 92,192,000

h. Total assets: 99,865,000

i. Total liabilities and equity: 99,865,000

We, the undersigned officers, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) has been prepared in conformity with the instructions issued by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICERS AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: Richard R. Lauzier

Villanova foursome runs fastest 6,000 relay ever

By Bert Rosenthal The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Villanova's remarkable women's distance runners, keyed by Sonia O'Sullivan and Kathy Francy, ran the fastest 6,000-meter relay in history Friday at the Penn Relays.

With O'Sullivan making up a 25-yard deficit on the second of the four 1,500-meter legs and giving Villanova a 15-yard lead, and Francy protecting it on the anchor leg despite a scintillating performance by Wisconsin's Sully Favor, the Wildcats were timed in 17 minutes, 18.10 seconds.

"That shattered the previous world best of 17:22.58 set by Villanova at the 1989 Penn Relays, the inaugural running of the rarely run race."

O'Sullivan and Francy also were on that team. This year, they were joined by freshmen Neenna Lynch and Cheri Goddard.

Lynch, the leadoff runner, was clocked in an unofficial 4:23.3, leaving Villanova in third place behind Wisconsin, which held a 25-yard lead over Transoak.

But the seasoned O'Sullivan, a junior from Ireland, put the Wildcats ahead for good with a leg of 4:13.6, fourth place at the start of her leg, but ran a 4:07.3 to get the Badgers into second place in 17:22.72, just ahead of Tennessee's Jasmin Jones.

"I knew we had to average 4:20" to win," Villanova coach Marty Stiem said. "Neenna ran 4:25. That was five above par. But then we got some birds."

It was the second victory in two days for Villanova.

The Wildcats, with O'Sullivan running the leadoff 1,200-meter leg and Francy running the final 1,600 meters, won Thursday's distance medley relay in 10:49.81, the second-fastest ever.

Stiem said that when he recruited Lynch and Goddard, he assured them he would not put pressure on them immediately.

"I'm lucky I didn't have my hand on a Bible when I made that promise," he said.

He also said he was most afraid of Favor, the seven-time NCAA champion.

"You always have to put a lot of field estate between you and Sully Favor if you're running against her," he said.

That's exactly what the Wildcats did.

Meanwhile, Georgetown ended Arkansas' two-year winning streak in the men's distance medley relay, winning in 9:31.47 on the strength of John Trautman's strong anchor leg.

The Hoyas are the only team other than Arkansas to win the race in the past nine years; Georgetown also won in 1982 and 1987.

Trautman seized the lead from Arkansas' Reuben Reina coming off the final turn and won by about eight yards.

Georgetown coach Frank Gugliano said he didn't want the Hoyas to get into a rivalry race with Arkansas, Villanova and Kentucky.

"I said to John, 'Don't run their race,'" Gugliano said. "He ran their race and won it."

"I thought I could kick with him," Reina said. "But it didn't work out that way. I knew I would have to dig deep. I dug, but I just came up short."

Arkansas was timed in 9:32.54.

Arizona State won the women's 400-meter relay after the "Illinois was disqualified for passing out of the zone on the first exchange. The Illinois received the winning 15 minutes before they were disqualified."

Lynda Tolbert, Arizona State's anchor runner, ran in a pair of men's shoes, about four sizes too big. After leaving her shoes at the practice field, she borrowed a pair from a former high school teammate, and wound up with a broken pair — two different sizes.

"Her shoes were coming off and everything," teammate Dolaine Holmes said. "But she got to the finish line in time."

The winning time for the team of Dana Jones, Maicee Malone, Holmes and Tolbert was 4:51.

The college men's 400-meter intermediate hurdles was won by Auburn's Kelly Carter, and the Olympic Development 800 hurdles winner was Kevin Henderson, a former Tiger.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, April 28, 1990

SPORTS

Knicks take aim at improving foul shooting

By Howard Ulman
The Associated Press

BOSTON — How hard can foul shooting be? You're just 15 feet from the basket. No one's guarding you. You have plenty of time to aim.

In a sport in which amazing athletes sink wild, off-balance shots after being bumped by a 250-pound opponent, it should be simple.

Not for the New York Knicks. In an 11-point loss in their NBA playoff opener Thursday night in Boston, they missed 13 of 35 free throws. Their failure was magnified by the fact that the Celtics, who led the league in foul shooting, missed just one of 27.

"We got to the free throw line and made the shots," Boston coach Jimmy Rodgers said after the 116-105 win.

"If we made our free throws," New York's Kiki Vandeweghe said, "we would have been right there."

New York gets another chance today in Game 2 of the best-of-5 Eastern Conference quarterfinal at Boston.

In the opener, the Knicks took eight more foul shots than the Celtics but got four fewer points out of them. The worst offender was center Patrick Ewing, who made just 4 of 10 and finished with only 22 points.

The score was tied at 69 midway through the third quarter and the game was up for grabs. But after that, the Knicks made only 14 of 24 foul shots, while Boston hit 17 of 17.

"It's not time for major adjustments," New York coach Stu Jackson said. "The only major adjustment is we have to start making our free throws."

The Knicks haven't done something else that should be simple. In six years and 25 games, they haven't beaten the Celtics once in Boston. Trent Tucker is the only current Knick who was on the team for the last victory on Feb. 29, 1984.

"I don't think much about" the streak, said New York's Maurice Cheeks, a mid-season acquisition from San Antonio. "Once you step on the court, you come to

play."

Boston scored on its first seven possessions in the opener, but the Knicks' outside shooting carried them to a 59-57 halftime lead.

"It was one of the better halves we played all year," Jackson said.

With the score 69-69, Dennis Johnson's layup began a 6-0 run and a 15-6 spurt that gave the Celtics an 84-75 lead late in the third quarter. They led by at least five points the rest of the way.

In the second half, the Celtics played better defense and slowed the tempo to their liking. They had little trouble with New York's press throughout the game.

"We have opportunities, size-wise, against the Knicks that we like to take advantage of," Rodgers said.

Boston has a bigger frontcourt and 6-foot-7 guard Reggie Lewis, a leaper who had 22 points.

"We didn't want to give them any momentum going into the second game," Lewis said. "This is the playoffs and this is a short series. You can't afford to mess up."

It was obvious New York couldn't rely on the return of Charles Oakley, their best rebounder, to carry them through the series.

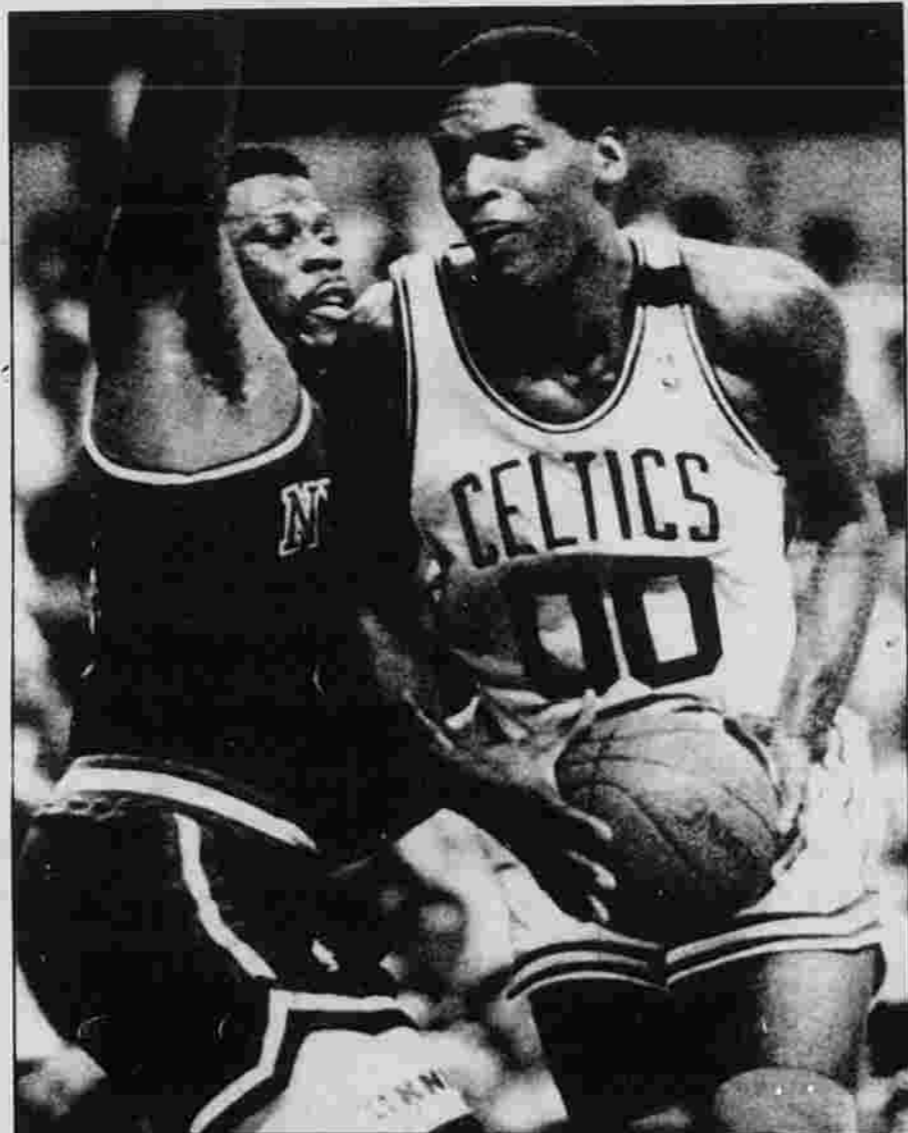
Playing his first game since missing 17 in a row with a broken left hand, his stamina was off and he was limited to 16 minutes, eight points and two rebounds. Boston held a 43-30 rebounding advantage.

"Charles is an important part of our team," Ewing said. "He's not where he was at when he got hurt, shape-wise."

Boston's Larry Bird starred in his first playoff game since missing Detroit's three-game opening-round sweep of the Celtics last season while recovering from heel surgery. He had 24 points, 18 rebounds and 10 assists.

The whole team is hot. The Celtics have won 10 of their last 11 games and four straight. New York has lost 16 of its last 22 and four in a row.

Another loss would send the Knicks home for Game 3 Wednesday night one game away from elimination in a season



BATTLE OF THE BIG MEN — Patrick Ewing of the Knicks, left, guards Robert Parish of the Celtics in Game 1 of their NBA playoff series Thursday night at Boston Garden. The Celtics won the opener, 116-105. Game 2 is today in Boston.

in which they led the Atlantic Division from Nov. 18 through March 4.

"In their backyard, it's tough to win" and Saturday it'll only be tougher," New York's Gerald Wilkins said.

"We know we have to get a win Saturday to keep our hopes alive," said Cheeks.

Brown called the Spurs "David's team."

"He is the heart and soul," Brown said. "I'm not sure he realizes that yet because everything has happened so quickly."

The Spurs made Robinson the No. 1 pick in the 1987 draft, but he spent the next two years stationed at a submarine base in Georgia. Some NBA observers thought Robinson would have a hard time adjusting to pro ball after his two-year layoff, but they were wrong.

"I just wanted to continue to improve during the season, and I think I did," he said.

Robinson had 26 points and 13 rebounds Thursday night as the Spurs beat the Denver Nuggets 119-103 in the opening game of their first-round playoff series.

The Derby field to be intriguing

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Take Mister Frisky, who has never lost a race, and Pendleton Ridge, who has never won.

Add Silver Ending, a bargain-basement yearling purchase for \$1,500, who obviously is unaware of his humble beginnings, having won two stakes this year.

Then mix in Laz Barrera, a trainer who is experiencing deja vu, and Pat Day, a jockey who "owns" Churchill Downs, but who keeps losing the lease during the running of the eighth race on the first Saturday in May.

The end product is this year's Kentucky Derby.

There have been stronger fields, but few have been more intriguing than the bunch of 3-year-olds that will contest the Derby next Saturday.

Mister Frisky, who has won all 16 of his starts, will be the 15th unbeaten Derby starter. Three of the first 14 were still unbeaten after the Derby. They were Morvich, 1922; Majestic Prince, 1969; and Seattle Slew, 1977.

Morvich and Native Dancer (1953) each had 11 wins, the previous best records among unbeaten Derby starters.

Pendleton Ridge has raced three times, finishing second in two maiden races and fourth in the Wood Memorial.

Horses who scored the first victories of their careers in the Derby were Buchanan, 1884; Sir Barton, 1919, and Brokers Tip, 1933. Sir Barton won the Triple Crown.

Should the rule limiting the field to 20 starters based on money won in open competition be invoked, Pendleton Ridge would be kept out of the race.

From 16 to 18 3-year-olds are expected for the 1¼-mile Derby.

Trainer D. Wayne Lukas expects to have at least two starters, Land Rush and Real Cash. He also could enter Power Lunch.

Lukas has had 15 starters in nine previous Derbys and won with the filly Winning Colors in 1988.

"This is the race everybody wants to win," said Laz Barrera, who trains Mister Frisky and who won the Derby with Bold Forbes in 1976 and with Affirmed in 1978.

"But this is the race that ruins a lot of horses because a lot of owners and trainers get Derby Fever. That Derby Fever ruins a lot of horses."

Barrera, Mister Frisky, leading contenders are Summer Squall, winner of the Blue Grass Stakes; Silver Ending, winner of the Arkansas Derby; Thirty Six Red, winner of the Wood Memorial; and Unbridled, winner of the Florida Derby.

Barrera sees no similarities between Mister Frisky, who won the Santa Anita Derby, and Bold Forbes.

There are, however, similarities in Barrera's situation.

The Florida-bred Mister Frisky is Puerto Rican-owned, as was Kentucky-bred Bold Forbes.

Mister Frisky raced 13 times in Puerto Rico before Barrera got him for the second start of his 3-year-old campaign. Bold Forbes raced six times in Puerto Rico before racing for Barrera in the United States, still as a 2-year-old.

Despite Mister Frisky's unbeaten record, the betting favorite might very well be on-scene Summer Squall.

Summer Squall won two races as a 2-year-old at Churchill Downs, and his two wins in three starts this year were in Kentucky, in the Jim Beam at Turfway Park and in the Blue Grass at Keeneland.

Summer Squall will be ridden by Day, who holds the Churchill Downs record for stakes wins and is second only to Don Brumfield in races won at the track.

Day also once won seven races in eight months at the Downs. On another occasion he won six races and eight times he rode five winners. But he never has won the Derby.

The 37-year-old jockey rode five straight winners last Derby Day, then finished second on favored Easy Goer in the Derby.

In his other Derby rides, he was 15th on Music Leader in 1982; 16th on Valandingham in 1984; 11th on Irish Fighter in 1985; fourth on Karmage in 1987 and last on favored Demons Begon, who was pulled up after bleeding in 1987.



AWARD WINNERS — Sophomore Lisa Aschenbrenner received the Christie McCormick Award for outstanding woman athlete of the year and sophomore Rafael Rodriguez received the Matt Moriarty Award as top male athlete of the year at ceremonies at Manchester Community College on Thursday.

Ryan just rolls along

By Denne H. Freeman
The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — Watching Nolan Ryan pitch in the first inning, Jeff Torborg looked around the Chicago White Sox dugout and mumbled, "Oh, oh, he's got no-no stuff."

The White Sox manager was right. If not for a check-swing bloop single over a tangle-footed first baseman, Ryan would have pitched his sixth no-hitter Thursday night. Instead, he ended up with a record-tying 12th one-hitter in Texas' 1-0 victory over the White Sox.

Torborg is an expert on the Ryan Express because he caught Ryan's first no-hitter 17 years ago with the California Angels.

After Ryan tied Bob Feller's record for career one-hitters, Torborg claimed the 43-year-old pitcher is better than ever.

"He has better control, better mechanics, and a better curve," Torborg said. "What we saw was greatness. That was a no-no. The hit was a fluke. It just shows you have to be lucky to get a no-hitter."

"I guess I shouldn't be amazed by him because he was a teammate. But I still am."

Dundee in Olajide's corner

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Trainer Angelo Dundee is a longtime admirer of Thomas Hearns. But tonight, he'll be pulling for Michael Olajide to beat the only man ever to hold titles in five weight divisions.

Olajide will have Dundee in his corner for the first time when he battles Hearns for the World Boxing Organization super middleweight title.

Dundee, who guided Sugar Ray Leonard to a 140-round victory over Hearns in 1981, knows Hearns is still a tough opponent.

"He's got a hell of a left jab, left hook to the body and he'll knock you dead with the right hand," Dundee said. "With Thomas Hearns, you got to hit him between the waves. When Tommy Hearns is set, you take a walk."

Translation: Olajide will move and seek to exploit his speed against Hearns.

Dundee started training Olajide after he split from his father, a former fighter.

"I wasn't executing the way I was capable of," Olajide said. "I wasn't confident and secure in my ability."

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40-MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, April 28, 1990

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, April 28, 1990

In Brief . . .

Little League opens today
The Manchester Little League will begin its 40th season today with tripleheaders at both the American and National League fields.

Weekend scholastic slate
In track action today, the Manchester High and East Catholic boys' and girls' track teams will participate in the New Britain Invitational at Willow Brook Park in New Britain.

YanCon to reduce scholarships
DURHAM, N.H. — The Yankee Conference has announced it will take a unilateral reduction of football scholarships from 70 to 65 for the 1991 football season.

Lady Demons are arrested
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Three women basketball players at Northwestern State University were suspended from the team Friday after allegedly going on a beer-fueled two-parade crime spree.

Becker loses in quarterfinals
MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Boris Becker squandered a match point in the second set and lost to Spain's Emilio Sanchez in the quarterfinals of the Monte Carlo Open on Friday.

Yankees 5, Angels 4
CINCINNATI (AP) — The Yankees won their fourth straight game and assured itself of a place in next year's playoffs as Kevin Steiner scored twice in a 5-3 victory over winless West Germany Friday at the World Hockey Championships.

Team USA wins fourth straight
BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Team USA won its fourth straight game and assured itself of a place in next year's playoffs as Kevin Steiner scored twice in a 5-3 victory over winless West Germany Friday at the World Hockey Championships.

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SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

Table with columns for Division, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists standings for East and West Divisions.

Friday's Game

Table listing baseball games for Friday, including matchups and scores.

National League standings

Table with columns for Division, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists standings for East and West Divisions.

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American League results

Table listing baseball game results, including matchups and scores.

Indians 7, Twins 2

Table listing baseball game results, including matchups and scores.

Red Sox 7, Athletics 6

Table listing baseball game results, including matchups and scores.

Mariners 4, Orioles 3

Table listing baseball game results, including matchups and scores.

White Sox 6, Blue Jays 1

Table listing baseball game results, including matchups and scores.

Yankees 5, Angels 4

Table listing baseball game results, including matchups and scores.

Reds 3, Expos 2

Table listing baseball game results, including matchups and scores.

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Yankees 5, Angels 4

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In Brief . . .

Roe captain of baseball team
QUINCY, Mass. — Jonathan Roe, a 1987 Nazarene College graduate, is captain of the Eastern Nazarene College varsity baseball team.

Army names Miller hoop coach
WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Tom Miller, who played at West Point under Bob Knight and coached Colorado for the last four years, was named Army basketball coach Friday.

Chapman leads Spanish Open
MADRID, Spain (AP) — Roger Chapman of England shot a 5-under-par 67 Friday and took a two-shot lead after two rounds of the Spanish Open golf tournament with a score of 136.

National League results
Mets 1, Astros 0
Houston (AP) — The Mets won their first game since losing to the Astros in the NLCS, defeating them 1-0 on Friday.

Beard leads senior golf
FRISCO, Texas (AP) — Frank Beard successfully battled the wind and rain at Stonebriar Country Club on Friday, shooting a 6-under par 66 to take the first-round lead in the Murta Reunion Pro-Am.

Fiesta Bowl people angered
TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The Fiesta Bowl is threatening to use the Phoenix Cardinals and Arizona State University, claiming the Cardinals' scheduled Dec. 29 NFL season finale is too close to the annual New Year's Day game.

Team USA wins fourth straight
BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Team USA won its fourth straight game and assured itself of a place in next year's playoffs as Kevin Steiner scored twice in a 5-3 victory over winless West Germany Friday at the World Hockey Championships.

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SCOREBOARD

Basketball

NBA playoff glance

Table listing NBA playoff games and scores.

Stanley Cup playoff glance

Table listing Stanley Cup playoff games and scores.

NHL playoff results

Table listing NHL playoff game results.

NBA playoff results

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NHL playoff results

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Hockey

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Transactions

Baseball

DETROIT TIGERS — General Kevin Ritz, pitcher, is traded to the International League.

Hockey

LOS ANGELES DODGERS — Placed Mike White assistant coach for special projects.

Radio, TV

NEW YORK GIANTS — Signed Steve Allen as radio personality.

Today

8 p.m. — Tennis: Monte Carlo Open, ESPN (Spain).

Sunday

12:30 p.m. — NASCAR Winston Cup Series, CBS.

USF&G Classic scores

8 p.m. — MAA Amateur Classic, ESPN.

Sunday

12:30 p.m. — NASCAR Winston Cup Series, CBS.

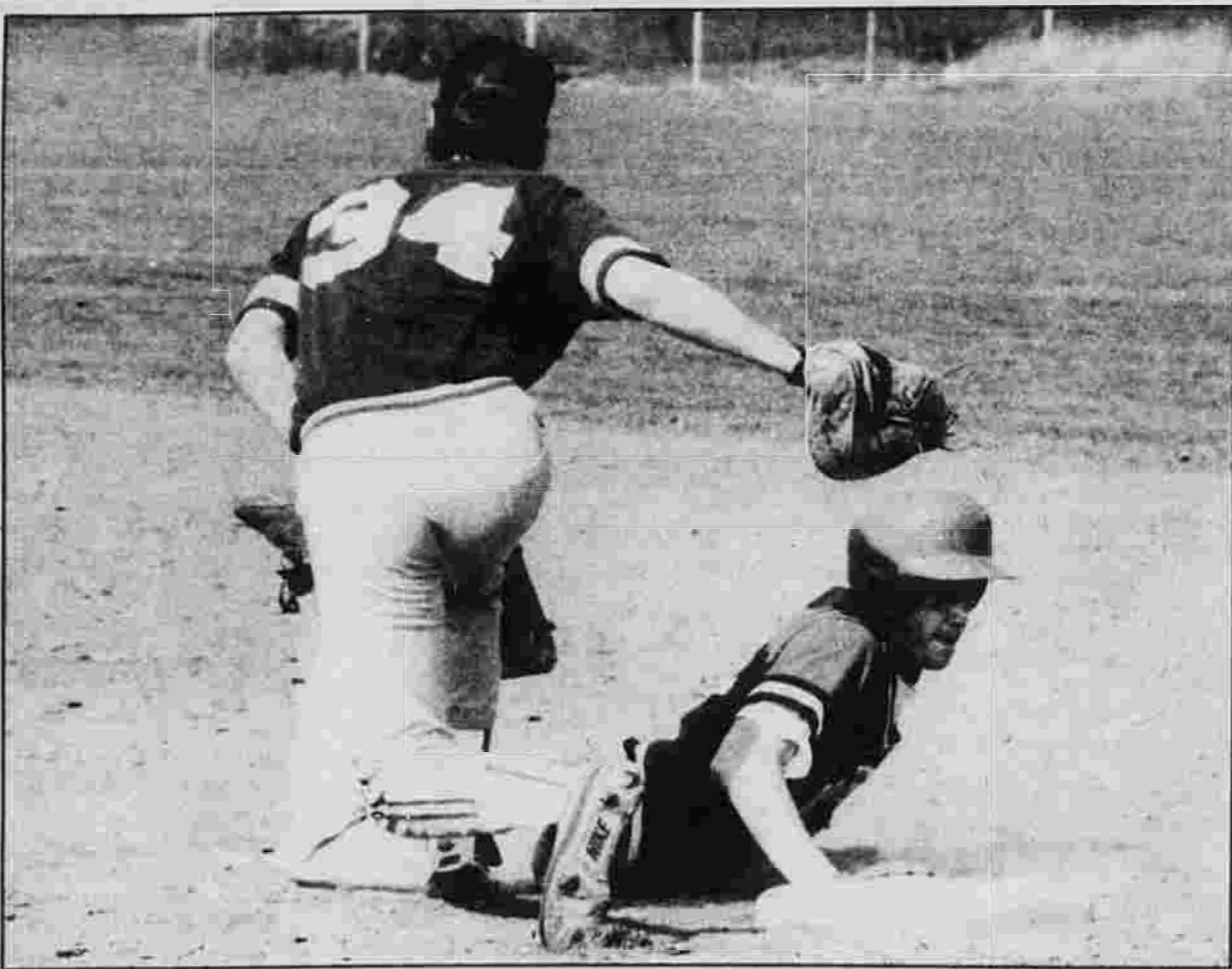
High School Roundup

East nine hangs on to defeat Fairfield Prep

By Herakl Staff

FAIRFIELD — Nine runs in the first inning made things easier, but East Catholic High still had a dog-fight on its hands as it held on for a 13-8 victory over Fairfield Prep Friday afternoon in All Connecticut Conference baseball action.

East goes to 2-2 in the ACC and 5-3 overall while Prep falls to 0-3 in the conference and 1-5 overall.



Ronald Piro/Manchester Herald

East exploded for nine runs on eight hits in the opening inning. Rob Penders had a 400-foot triple and single in the inning while John Fisher had a two-run single and Xavier High in makeup action at Eagle Field.

BACK SAFELY — Manchester runner Craig Pardi, right, dives back into first safely before Enfield first baseman Kevin Miller can get the tag down in their game Friday at Kelley Field.

Manchester freshmen Phitsamy Sourinoh and Beth Davey are in fourth (1,434) and fifth (1,100), respectively.

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East

From Page 46

while striking out one. Maureen Griffin was 3-for-4 with two bust singles and two RBIs to lead Bolton.

TRUMBULL — It was a considerable improvement from the first meeting, that a 2-5 decision on April 9, but the East Catholic High girls' softball team still couldn't solve St. Joseph Friday afternoon as it fell to the host Cadets, 7-6, in ACC action.

East falls to 1-5 with its next game Monday at Mercy High in Middletown.

MHS

From Page 48



Ronald Piro/Manchester Herald

over the head of left fielder Jamie Caminiti. "I don't know what the score was when Boutlier hit that, but by the time he hit it the game was really all over," Race said.

Seniors Ryan Barry and Jeff Davis, along with junior Mike Gilbert collected two hits each for Manchester.

Bruins

From Page 48

Lebeau, benched until Game 4 when he scored two goals, tied the game with his third playoff goal with 33 seconds left in the second period.

On Montreal's 22 power plays in the series, the Bruins outscored the Canadiens 2-0.

Capitals 2, Rangers 1 OT: At New York, playoff sensation John Druce scored 6:48 into overtime Friday night as the Washington Capitals beat the New York Rangers 2-1 to advance to the Stanley Cup semifinals for the first time in their 17-year history.

East softball falls run short

TRUMBULL — It was a considerable improvement from the first meeting, that a 2-5 decision on April 9, but the East Catholic High girls' softball team still couldn't solve St. Joseph Friday afternoon as it fell to the host Cadets, 7-6, in ACC action.

MHS boys' tennis upended

GLASTONBURY — Host Glastonbury High golf team defeated Manchester High, 5-2, Friday afternoon in CCC inter-conference boys' tennis action.

East golfers under .500 mark

TRUMBULL — The East Catholic High golf team fell under the .500 mark with a 5-2 loss to host St. Joseph Friday at the Tashua Knolls Golf Club.

Bolton girls just fall short

COLCHESTER — Defensive lapses proved crucial as East Hartford Racquet Club, East is 0-4.

MHS girls even record

ENFIELD — The Manchester High girls' softball team improved its record to 4-4 with a 15-8 victory over Enfield High Friday in CCC East Division girls' softball action.

Rocky Hill whips Bolton nine

BOLTON — Two years after its varsity program was abandoned, Bolton High decided to go the varsity route again.

Cruz has lead in heptathlon

NEW BRITAIN — Manchester senior Alexia Cruz leads the New Britain Invitational heptathlon after the first day of competition Friday afternoon at Willow Brook Park.

Rocky Hill whips Bolton nine

BOLTON — Two years after its varsity program was abandoned, Bolton High decided to go the varsity route again.

Inside: Health and education, the Herald's annual Profile edition

Manchester Herald

Monday, April 30, 1990

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Man's gift helps needy

By Rick Santos, Manchester Herald
When Ferne Pasternak first met Clarence Peter Jeffers in the early 1980s, he seemed like any other poor, old man receiving the meals on wheels that she delivered.

Please see GIFT, page 10



Hostage release said near

By Donna Abu-Nasr, The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syria's foreign minister said today that a U.S. hostage in Lebanon may be freed within hours. The minister, Farouk al-Sharaa, did not name the hostage. A previously unknown group calling itself the Organization of Islamic Dawn said in Beirut Sunday it would free American educator Frank Reed within 48 hours.

Please see HOSTAGE, page 10

State budget deal reached

By Peter Viles, The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Democrats in the House say they have enough votes to push a \$7.19 billion budget through the House by Tuesday. After meeting in private for more than two hours Sunday evening, House Democrats reached agreement on a budget-balancing plan that closes a \$160 million gap and takes several steps to slow the growth of future state spending.

Please see BUDGET, page 10

Insurers slash some policies

By Andrew Fraser, The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Faced with declining profits and what they see as meddling by state regulators, a number of major insurers are slashing or abandoning personal lines of insurance, spelling trouble for consumers in the market for auto, homeowners and health policies, analysts say.

Please see INSURANCE, page 10

Table with columns: TODAY, Index, 20 pages, 2 sections. Lists various news categories and their corresponding page numbers.

Church's tax exemption intact after abortion challenge

By James H. Rubin, The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court today refused to revive a lawsuit that sought to strip the Roman Catholic Church of its tax-exempt status because of its anti-abortion activities.

EARTH-SAVING — Above, Steve Doyle of Clean Harbor of Natick, Inc. protects himself with a gas mask as he scrapes hazardous waste into a 55-gallon drum during Manchester's waste cleanup Saturday at the town landfill.



Judy Hartung/Manchester Herald

Manchester Herald SPORTS Red Sox, Yankees squeeze out wins — see page 45

MHS nine trounces Enfield

East Hartford is next on Monday

By Jim Tierney, Manchester Herald

The Manchester High baseball team was more than ready for Enfield High's Brad Tweedie in their CCC East contest Friday afternoon at a steamy Kelley Field.



Reginald Piro/Manchester Herald

ANOTHER RUN — Manchester High's John Cunningham touches home plate with one of 13 runs the Indians scored in the third inning of Friday's game against Enfield at Kelley Field.

Bruins finish off Canadiens

By Bruce L. Jones, The Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Bruins advanced to the Stanley Cup semifinals as Glen Wesley's 25-foot slap shot with 1:13 left broke a 1-1 tie and boosted them to a 3-1 victory over the Montreal Canadiens Friday night.

NHL Playoffs

The Canadiens were trying to become the third team in NHL history to win a series after trailing 3-0. They won Game 4 in Montreal 4-1 on Wednesday night.

48 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, April 28, 1990

Please see MHS, page 47

Please see BRUINS, page 47